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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19. 1906.

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YORK, Oct. 19.—-The Evening Telegram prints a dispatch from Havana, reporting more than 100 persons are dead from the cyclone The cruiser Brooklyn was torn from her moorings and thrown upon

Earthquake Embers Responsible for the Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-Fire de stroyed an uninsured stock of plano valued at \$75,000 in the storerooms of was swept by fire on April 33.

The alarm was turned in by Patrolman George Mengola, who saw smoke issu lug from the storeroom that stands is the center of the group of six. Prompt response by the fire fighters saved the building, but not the stock of planes which was ruined by heat and by the water played upon it

The Owlet cafe, in the corner room, was uninjured from either source. This was the only room of the group occupled at the time, but was not in any way responsible for the flame,

Coal heaps are yet often found to b amoulderling in the burned district, and, It is believed, were responsible for the blaze this morning. No other explanation is held possible by the firemen.

Kohler & Chase carried no insurance on their stock, which was placed only temporarily in these rooms. The building was a frame structure, owned by the firm, and was to be let to merchants as soon as a suitable place could be found for the planes.

WHO TOLD BOY WHO TOLD GIRL MAN WAS SHOT? *

BERKELEY, Oct. 19.—Police of Berkeley were much exercised this morning over a rumor that a man had been shot at Berkeley way and Henry street. Officer Fraser was told by Ar-thur Fouts, the barber, that a girl had told aim that a boy girl had told him that a boy had told her that a man had been shot at Henry street and Berkeley way. Officer Fraser told the sergeant, and the sergeant told the chief. Several of the best detectives of the force were then detailed to investigate the story that the boy had told the girl, that the girl had told the barber, that the barber told the barber, that the barber had told the policeman, that the policeman had told the sergeant and that the sergeant had told the chief, to the effect that a man had been shot at Henry street and Berkeley way. No cine was found to the shooting. POLICE HOLD MAN WHO MAY BE THE MURDERER OF TENNY AND TRUEBODY



WILLIAM WHITNEY, Charged with having attempted to rob aged Thomas Hart of Benicia and who may know something of the murder of Motorman Tenny and Watchman Trubody

Prisoner, Who Says He Is a Professional Hobo, Arrested Near the Scene of the Tragedy.

The police have in custody a man ing the country on the brakebeams of named William Whitney, whom they believe knows something about the fatal shooting of Motorman Tenny and Nightwatchman William P. Trubody near the Sixteenth-street station last Sunday morning. Detectives are working on the case and looking into Whitney's record in an endeavor to learn his whereabouts Saturday night. Whitney was arrested last Sunday at about 7 o'clock p. m., at the Sixteenth-street station by Policeman Brock, who was nearby when the double tragedy was enacted. The prisoner was taken to the police station

Last night Brock swore to a warrant accusing Whitney of attempting to rob house on Sixth street near Broadway." Thomas Hart, an aged resident of Benicla, while he was alighting from an fessional tramp and several times, when overland train at the Sixteenth-street station.

and held on suspicion.

Whitney appeared in department two of the Police Court this morning. He for murdering Trubody and Tenny, but wanted to have his preliminary txami-nation at once, stoutly maintaining his investigation. Whitney asserts that on nation at once, stoutly maintaining his Innocence. His hearing however, was set for November 1. When asked if he rested he did not carry a revolver. had an attorney. Whitney stated that he was a stranger in this city and had no money to defend himself.

When interviewed in his cell this morning. Waitney admitted that he was a professional hobo, and ils life for the claim that the prisoner smalls mimber nast few manths has been spent in tour of tools from them

"I was a drug cierk in Chicago," said Whitney, "and I decided to come to California. I had only a little money and rode but a short distance on a ticket. I then began to steal rides and arrived in California about a month ago. I have been in Oakland only about a week.

"Last Sunday afternoon I went to the Sixteenth-street station, intending to try to steal a ride to Los Angeles. While waiting at the station I saw an old man, who they say is Thomas Hart, trying to get off the train. He was drunk and would have fallen had I not assisted him. I was then arrested and accused of robbing Hart. I was living in a lodging-

Whitney has the appearance of a protelling hist story, hesitated and contradicted himself.

The police refuse to state out and out whether Whitney is the man they want

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. Three charges of burgiary have been placed against Adolph Hahn, a suspicious character, who has been held at the police station for several days. The charges are made by Ernest Friedman

Murphy Speaks for Tammany Hall's Attitude.

by Charles F. Murphy. .leader of Tammany Hall, that attempts had been made by the managers of the Independence League in this city to obtain money from Democratic nominees for

Independence League and Democratic candidate for congress in the Seven-teenth district, were admitted to the grand jury room. Mr. Murphy was accompanied by City Magistrate Moss. Mr. Murphy remained in the grand jury room about fifteen minutes and a few minutes after he emerged it was said that three additional subpoenaes had been issued as a result of his tes-

nan been issued as a result of his tes-timony.

It was learned on what is considered good authority that the three men sub-poenaed are Congressmen Joseph E. Goulden, William Astor Chanler and Joseph Prendergast, When Mr. Sho (Continued on page thirteen.)

EVERYBODY WORKS BUT THIS MAN

The laziest man in Oakland according to the police, is Rob-ert McKenna, a hodcarrier, weighing two hundred pounds, who is now incarcerated in the who is now incareated in the city prison as a defaulting defendant. McKema is accused by his wife with failure to provide for his family.

McKenna was arrested some

months ago for not securing sufficient sustenance for his wife and offspring, but Police-Judge Smith has continued the passing of sentence from time to time in order that the man to time in order that the man might secure employment, and earn some money. He has had to appear each month and give an account of himself, and this morning was one of those times. McKenna was not present in court, but his wife was, and she told the court that her husband was too lazy to make his appearance. She asserted that McKenna had worked but one day in three months, and that

sickenna had worked sur one day in three months, and that she had had to get out and keep the wolf from the door.

Judge Smith believed this case to be a real, living example of "everybody works but father," and he ordered McKenna be arrested and brought to jail.

Policeman Murray went the McKenna home at 305 Jef-ferson street and found the laziest man taking it easy at the family freelde. The man-has been drinking, and is now on the verge of delirium tre-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters,

nands.
Urging his chauffeur, W. E.
Hall, to throw on the high gear,
the party dashed from the
scene and sped to Idora Park,
where Police Officer Ely and
two special policemen stationed

where the ladies and Mr. Boone were picked up and the pleasure trip continued.

When a TRIBUNE representative called Mr. Butters up on the phone this morning his secretary substantiated the story, and added that the robber made no attempt to molest the occupants of the machine, but seemed to be lying in wait for a victim. a victim. ★★★★★★★★★★

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Much property was destroyed and the Prada and

Los Angeles Capitalist Succumbs to Diabetes.

mar the was president of the Merchants;
National bank, an official in many other banks and trust companies in this city, as, well as in San Diego, Long Beach, Monrovia and other places, and associated in a business way with other concerns. He was the owner of the Hellman block and much other valuable realty in this city.

Mr. Hellman was born in Reckendorf, Germany, September 25, 1842. With his brother, Issac W. Hellman of San Francisco, he came to California in 1883. He was married in Italy, July 26, 1874, to Miss Ida Helmann. The widow and four children, two sons and two daughters, survive Mr. Hellman. The deceased was a prominent Mason and the funeral will be held under the auspices of that order.

parks were devastated. All traffic in the city was suspended as a result of the storm. All of the sailors and soldiers are reported to be safe.

The cruiser Brooklyn dragged her anchors at the height of the storm and touched bottom, but got off without damage. The other warships, the Minneapolis, the Texas, the Denver and the Prairie, rode out the gale and the Prairie, rode out the gale safely. Thousands of tents at Camp Columbia were blown down and the barracks were unroofed:

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The Northead Amundsen definitel located the magnetic pole and completed the northead Amundsen definitel located the magnetic pole and completed the northead Amundsen and they are the pole and completed the northead Amundsen and a delegation of citizens will be taken to the Gloa by the revenue cutter Golden Gate. Under the command of Captain Amundsen and the barracks were unroofed:

INCENDIARY ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY RACETRACKS: ARMED MEN ON GUARD

Fires Are Started at Emeryville and Tan- : foran-Four Blazes Are Discovered on the Properties.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Officials (

the New California Jockey Club,

diary attempts upon the buildings ar

of the racetracks at Tanforan

employed to guard the property and

Within a few weeks two fires have

The American Fleet is Menaced and One Vessel Is Driven on Beach.

PRIEST GIVES WARNING. It is estimated that the less of life and damage by the Cuhan evelone would have been greater had it not been for the timely warning given by Father * Lowe, at Gunotti. He is a neted weather observer of Barlin Cellegs. He telephoned to Celum bia Camp at 7:30 płolosky sae & hour before the storm consend. ed, that a cyclene was coming *. and his warning

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The Western Union Telegraph company has re-established communication with Havana. The Havana office reports that the storm was very severe. . duch damage was done to shipping n the herbor and many trees on the Prago were

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. -- Secretary Sonapart has been unofficially noti-(Continued on Page (.)

TONS OF IRON **CRUSHED FOOT: WOULD WALK**

Although the whoe of a truck containing two ann of fron passed over his left foot. Also flevel, a Eusaian d two for the United Leva Wo ke, when any he lives on Thir I street, refused to be taken in ton patter patrel to the taken in the patter is to the institution. Accompanied by two men he hebbind firm Third and Washington and and the crusted member trunts i by Dr. E. D. Bell.

HOTEL SET ON FIRE BY BURGLARS AND TEN PEOPLE PERISH

Thugs Ransack Rooms While Occupants Are Sleeping, Then Set the Building Afire.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.-Ten ham Paint and Glass company. men were burned to death, two fatally injured and a third slightly hurt as the result of a fire which destroyed the boarding house of Mrs. E. E. Watley at 1131 Third avenue, between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning.

The dead:

W. N. NICHOLAS, conductor.

D. B. NEAL, conductor W. B. TAYLOR, motorman.

G. C. PRESTON, conductor.

EDWARD CALDWELL, motorman.

E. B. HENSHAW, conductor. G. B. BURNS, motorman,

WILLIAM T. HALL, conductor.

W. P. LIVINGSTON, rolling mill. OLLIE H. HINES, employe BirmingInjured: C. E. Heutch, street car conductor.

G. W. Troutman, motorman.

C. E. Keith, street railway employe. There were twenty-one boarders in the house, almost all of whom were

street car employes. In addition there were three other persons, Mrs. Watley and her two sons.

All have been accounted for.

All the dead and injured occupied ooms on the second story of the house. Burglars have been detected on the premises twice within the last two months and Mrs. Watley thinks the house was burglarized and then set on

Oakland Banker Has Bought

"Rosecrest" for Future

Residence.

WINS AT BASEBALL

BERKELEY, Oct. 19.-The second

193. Phi Gamma Delta—Pitcher, J. E. Os-

trander, '98; catcher, II. E. Springer, 11); shortstop, L. C. Earnist, '99; first base, J. R. Head, '10; second base, P. W. Staf-ford, '08; third base, O. R. Johnson, '09; left field, D. G. Volkman, '98, right field, G. M. Grundy, '12; center field, W. A. Richaidson, '10.

Mrs. May Newman dled suddenly last

night at her home at Cedar Mountain,

east of Livermore. Mrs. Newman was styleken with heart disease and died be-

O. R. Wiley, wanted in Sacramento

n a charge of obtaining money under

false pretenses, was arrested in this city today upon complaint of Mrs. A. L. Arnold, who pointed the man out to the police. Wiley is to be taken to Sacramento to stand trial.

The felong charge of attempting to omnit robbery which was placed gainst Gustav Anderson, a young

one of exhibiting a deadly weapon in a rude and threatening manner, to which the prisoner pleaded guilty and was given three months in the city prison by Acting Police Judge Quinn. It was walleged by Emina Pell, on Sixth street, that Anderson entered her place and flourishing a revolver about, threatened to kill all the inmates. He was restrained however and wheel

MILLIONAIRE

FIGHTS BILL

This is the story of a millionaire who objects to paying a bill of \$27 due a workman for his tabors. The rich man is W.

I. Reed, principal stockholder in the Raineer Mill & Lumber Co., a large concern doing business

Last December Reed engaged

R. H. Stokes, a tallyman, to survey a large cargo of lumber. The task lasted nine days, Stokes being engaged at \$3 a

day. Being unable to collect the

money, Stokes' atterney, H. W. Pulcifer, brought suit about six weeks ago. Reed was away, so

an attachment on money due bin was served.

The suit was heard by Jus-tice of the Peace Quinn, who rendered Judgment against

rendered judgment against Reed, although the latter testi-

** Recd. authorize the interference of that he engaged Stokes on ** behalf of the Raineer Mill & *\times Lamber Co. This Stokes denies, *\times Each, it is expected, will ap ** real the ease rather than pay *\times Stokes the \$27.

Grape = Nuts

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Need Brain

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in Oregon.

OF ONLY \$27

restrained, however, and placed

was reduced this morning to exhibiting a deadly weapon in

GIVEN THREE MONTHS

WOMAN POINTED OUT

medical aid arrived. An inquest is

MAN TO POLICEMAN

DOCTOR ARRIVES

SHE DIES BEFORE

PHI GAMMA DELTA

W. G. HEASHAW NO EMBLEWS

Prep. School Letter Adds to the Wearers' Conceit, Declares an Editorial.

BERKILEY. Oct 10. The editor of the college paper takes the stand editorially this moving that the wearing of creative school emblems by fresh the unper the unper the unper the college paper takes the stand editorially this moving that the wearing of creative the home of Alexander Young, on preparatory school emblems by fresh unper the unper the unper the college paper takes the stand editor of the college paper takes the coll preparatory school emblems by freshmen should be Interdicted by the upper classmen on the ground that their display adds to the natural concat of the first-year men. The editorial follows.

Many universities prohibit the wearing by college men, upon the campus, of "prep" school emblems which they have had conferred on them by their high schools. It is an excellent idea and California should adopt it. Few are worn, we know, but there has seen no definite sentiment against them. The "prep" school letter to a certain extent detracts from the honor of the university emblem. It also adds in many cases to the conceit of many freehmen while his generally prevalent enough without the aid of any outward sign. This is an old subject, but the custom is a good one and should be adopted. BERKELEY, Oct. 19.—The second game of the interfraternity series was played yesterday afternoon on the university campus between the Phi Gamma Delta and the Phi Kappa Sigmateams. At the end of nine innings the score stood 24 to 6 in favor of the former. The line-up follows:

Phi Kappa Sigma—Pitcher, H. J. Hankins, '97, entcher, S. O. Harper,'07; shortstop, A. K. Audross, '98; fist base, L. J. Killey '10, second base, W. A. Barnos, '99; third base, H. W. Darling, '97; left held, S. H. Ingraham, '98; right field, H. E. Rowe, '10; center filed, Charles Col. '93.

ROMANCE OF **MANY YEARS:** A WEDDING

romance which began in England years ago, when the contracting parties were schoolmates, culminated in this city today when Mrs. Annie Harrison, aged 59, the widow of a wealthy rancher of Valto, Merced county, became the wife of Joseph Thomlinson, aged 53, a wildower, and a prominent merchant of Portland, Oregon. Deputy County Clerk "Cupid" Wuthe issued the marriage license this morning, and the sweethearts of bygone days left the Hall of Records to look for a minister to perform the wed-ding ceremony. Mrs. Harrison's beautiful daughter accompanied mer mother. Both bride and groom have children.



Willie and the Dru Land Steamer.

Yesterday I felt like getting a little fresh air so I went out on one of our wagons with John Bruce. Now, John is a very careful driver and can't hit every stone in the road if he tries, so we went down Franklin street, and honest, I got seasick. Then when we struck Moss avenue, going over from Telegraph avenue to Breadway, we nearly got wreeked. Talk about bounding billows and rough seas why, John ing billows and rough seas why, John had to strap me in the wigon and if * I had a fell on I would have wert into * a hole 10 fert drop (no enail of *) a hole 10 fort drop (no anaton) we streak of streets, rut holes and wind holes. At one hie we stroped k and there was an oli hat strong up w out of the ground and I got out at the kiceel it and a felter selled. They in there, who you done ! I am standing \$\frac{\fin}}}{\frac{\fignet}\frac{\fignet{\frac{\fir}}}}}{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\ on a load of buy, Go and get a saller," Pa was looking at his tax receipts yesterday and I asked him what it has he said, and he said it wasn't fit for boys to hear on, that the tax s wa

for the street denarance in so accordi have good woals. Oh, sash, are ta talk about something ongerted thath teresting subject does not exist. You will become interested at one a prices are so attractive, and posities that, there's he to take with this

. C. J. HEESEMAN'S

1197 TO 1417 WASHINGTON ST.

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Winter Furs

No need now to argue in favor of selecting a suitable fur neck piece-the weather pleads for itself. The display we are making includes every grade from \$1.25 to \$65.00.



Misses' Tailored Suits

A specialty of our Cloak and Suit Department is the giving of perfect satisfaction in suits for young ladies from 14 to 18 years-\$12.50, \$16.50 and upward.

Can't Dispute the Mercury

THE SUNSHINE SHOULD BE SO MUCH LIKE THAT OF JUNE, WHILE NOW NEARING THE END OF OCTOBER. BUT THE THERMOME-TER SUDDENLY BROUGHT US TO A REALIZATION OF THE FACT THAT, FAVORED AS WE ARE, WE STILL HAVE NEED TO MAKE PRE-PARATION FOR A COLDER SEASON. NEVER DID THE FIRST TOUCH OF CHILLY WEATHER FIND THE STORES OF OAKLAND SO WELL PREPARED TO CATER TO EVERY POSSIBLE NEED AND LUXURY, AND VERY NATURALLY AMONG THE MANY STORES AROUND THE BAY WE HAVE MOST CONFIDENCE IN OUR OWN, TO WHICH WE EXTEND TO YOU. AT ALL TIMES -- A HEARTY WEL-

Winter Styles in Ladies' Tailored Garments

For the past couple of months the magazines and fashion papers have been supplying you with pictures and ideas of the styles that well-dressed women will wear this winter. By this time it is more than likely you will have a very fair conception in your mind of what you would "look best in." Our variety of tailored suits for the new season is so comprehensive, has been selected by people of the best judgment and includes such a wide range in grades that your idea should be found in this department worked out in cloth and trimmings in a manner that will give you perfect satisfaction and pleasure. This is all that any store can offer you.

The models in our display windows on Washington street present a few demonstrations of the season's best and prettiest. There are hundreds of other styles inside and as we have said hundreds of times, you are always welcome no matter what the object of your visit. Among the fabrics demanded by fashion are rich broadcloths, Panama cloth, mixtures in many shades, herringbone fabrics and of course a generous display of plaids and checks, broken and unbroken, plainly visible and invisible; prices are \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and to \$50.00.

Ladies' Winter Coats.

The latest arrival of winter Coats beat the advent of the colder weather just a couple of days. That was indeed lucky and agreeable.

The coats that are to be worn today may be either loose or tight-fitting, single or double-breasted; prices are \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and to \$25.00.

The Cravenette Rain Coats come with all appropriate stylishness-\$9.50, \$10.50, and to

Winter's Walking Skirts

No matter how favored is the tailored suit, there is just as strong demand as ever for the Walking Skirt-the sensibly adjusted skirt that just clears the dust and the mud. Since our last mention of this department a week ago, several magnificent lines have been added to the already strong stock. Every fabric, pattern and style that should have a place in skirtdom today will be found in the adequate display. A feature of our skirt department is the preparation made for extra stout figures requiring special sizes-\$4.50,

Ladies' Winter Headwear

The Millinery Section, always a center of interest, has suddenly become one of the busiest sections in a busy house. But the busiest scene is that which is out of sight—the work room where a little army of clever milliners are engaged utting into effect the best ideas that their own versatile brains can conceive in conjunction th the origina, suggestions that are acquired by them from the world's fashion centers.

The result of our modiste labors are seen each day in the many snart and pretty hats that are added to the display of winter headwear, among which is doubtless that particular hat you have in mind and best suited for your personal use.

Hundreds of smart ready-to-wear hats offer something of good values at all prices from \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$7.50. The dressy trimmed hats are so numerous in quantity and so exhaustive in variety that 'twere useless to pick out any for special mention. Each is a feature in its own particular style; prices are \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and to \$20.00.

Everything required to make any kind of a stylish winter hat will be found in the Millinery Section-shapes of any color, wings, feathers, quills, plumes, flowers, ribbons, ornaments, etc., and all the expert advice that you may desire.

Winter Wants of Children

They can all be supplied from the warm, well-selected lines of good things with which the children's section is now stocked to overflowing.

Children's Neck Furs

Many pretty stoles and collars with silk frog fastenings have been added to the Children's Fur stock; white Ermine, Chinchilla and Water Rat-\$1.95, \$2.25 and to \$3.50.

Children's Warm Coats

Every child needs a coat now, and we have the right coat for every child from 2 years

Children's smart colored coats, in bright reds, blues, greens, and mixtures, sizes 2 to 5 years—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and to \$7.50. -same sizes in white, bear skin coats-\$3.25,

\$3.95 and to \$7.50. Coats for little misses aged from 8 to 14

years, full length, popular mixtures and colors -\$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.50 and to \$16.50. Children's three-quarter length coats, styl-

ish in fabric, fit and finish-\$4.95, \$6.00, \$6.50 and to \$15.00. The very latest styles in the English Pic-

cadilly coats for children; up-to-date in every detail-jaunty garments, full of stylishness-

Little Folks Dresses

Plenty of the warm kind that wear well and that are stylish enough to touch the pride of the wearer and the parent. Made of wool mixtures and all-wool fabrics. Prominent among the new patterns are the ever popular plaids; the variety includes something to gratify every seeker of a dress for a child between the ages of 1 and 14; prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$14.00.

Children's Smart Hats

Mention of a few of the better grades especially the bear skin polo caps, the Scotch caps of white bear skin and the many pretty pieces of headwear with Colonial and Empire suggestions; prices range, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and to \$4.50. These are in the Children's Wear Department.

Children's Fur Sets

Nothing more agreeable for this weather and the weather that may be expected for the next three months than these pretty fur sets for children consisting of collar and muff. Lamb's wool, Angora, Ermine, Chinchilla, white Thibet and Water Rat are the skins to be worn this winter; prices are \$1.00, \$1.25. \$1.50, \$2.00 and to \$7.50 per set.

Seasonable Veils

The sharp winds demand that the face be amply protected. The best veils for this season are those of chiffon cloth and crepe which, come in every desired color, with hemstitched and embroidered borders. The length is 1 1-4 yards and prices are 65c, \$1.00 and to \$3.50

Rustling Silk Petticoats

The new styles of taffeta silk peticoats in solid colors share popular favor with the new plaid and fancy designs.

In solid colors will be found all the shades that women who know are now seeking; prices \$3.95, \$4.75, \$5.95 and to \$12.50.

Plaid and fancy silk Petticoats are priced-\$6.95, \$7.50 and to \$10.00.

Plaid Moreen Petticoats

These handsome petticoats are so beautifully finished that they closely resemble silk. The patterns are entirely new; light and dark plaids, large design. The variety includes others that the clans never knew \$5.00 many of the clan family of plaids and many

A comprehensive sale of High-Grade Ribbons Special 35c yd.

This special sale consists of over 200 pieces of 5 and 6 inch Dresden, brocaded and silk embroidered, flowered ribbons. They are highclass novelties and come in white, pink, light blue, maize, green, brown and navy grounds with colored relief. They are with colored relief. They are worth 60 and 75c a yd.—Sale Price 35c

Silk Waist Novelties Special \$3.95

These are two distinctly new styles in elegant peau de cygne waists. One lot has the entire front elegantly embroidered and is a very showy waist. Comes in plain white or plain black with either long or short sleeves.

The other style is a taffeta silk waist in the newest shade of brown. Front is laid in plaits and tucks with a generous use of embroidery; with long sleeves only-

Ladies' Handkerchief Special 12½c

We are in receipt of about 500 dozen ladies' high-grade handkerchiefs worth 25c and 35c each, from a maker who was clearing out a surplus stock. They consist of fine soft fabric handkerchiefs with scalloped or hemstitched edges, neatly embroidered and offering a choice of hundreds of pretty patterns. Each

PLEADS GUILTY TO

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

A plea of guilty to a charge of cruelty to animals was entered this morning in department, two of the police court by T. I. Greely and he wallhest farmers in this section of the State.

As for Vertz himself, he is just now engaged in trying to extricate himself, was arrested by Humane Officer Herold, who is now making a crusade against those who are cruel to damb animals. The defendant was arrested while driving a horse which wis about to drop dead. The animal was short this morning by order of the humane officer.

MAN IS PURSUED BY

Is Mrs. Pyra Vertz, and she was married excited.

Judge Brennan did not sign the 6e-cree. Vertz was taken back to 'Missouri, to be tried for having one of the State.

As for Vertz himself, he is just now engaged in trying to extricate himself from a charge of bigamy lodged in the control of the state.

Is which point he eloped with Bessie Stubbs and married her last July. It was in, divorce court that the exposure took place, just as Judge-Hugh Brennan was about to affix his signature to a decree of divorce which would have freed the man from the Pennsylvania wife, and made his marriage to the Des Moines girl lawful.

MAN IS PURSUED BY

THE ONE TO SUMMEN WILDER

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Mrs. Vertz No. 2, flushed and excited.

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Mrs. Vertz No. 1 has filed an information accusing the second wife of a crime and is on the way to prose-cree. Vertz was taken back to 'Missouri, to be tried for having one of the state.

Judge Brennan and excited.

Judge Brennan and excited.

Judge Brennan decree.

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MAN IS PURSUED BY

TWO ANGRY WIVES

DES MOINES, In Oct. 19.—Most abig marriage to the Des Moines girl lawfold.

"Stop! That man must not get that decree. I hereby charge him with being a bigamist, and before he leaves this cour, house he will be arrested."

These were the starlling words that stopped the judge as he dipped his pen in the link and prepared to sign the divorce tecree. The court looked up in amazement. For runshing through the door came F. A. Duncan, a prominent Des Moines attorney, and rish technique.

OWL DRUG CO.



KISSING. PEEK-A-BOOS. POLISHED NAILS, O. K., SAYS WOMAN LAWYER

Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz Takes Direct Issue With Advice of Professor Edith Brownsill.

In answr to Dr. Edith S. Brownsill, been admitted to the practice of law before the Supreme court of the Stato of California, disagrees with the University professor. She says:

a disgrace, and that kissing is a crime.

Mrs. Clara. Shortridge Foltz, who has

JUST RECEIVED FIVE CARLOADS

of the Peerless Heine Piano and other famous makes, such as the Krell, Reed & Sons, Steger & Sons, Oliver and Regal. We were forced into a private house when our landlord doubled our rent over five times, and we have room for only about one-fifth of the pianos received. We must close out about 90 or 100 of these pianos within the next ten days,

as we have not any place to store them Below we quote you prices at a gre. acrifice, discounted

Steger & Sons, regular price \$350, closing out price . \$300 Reed & Sons, regular price \$600, closing out price ..\$335 Oliver, regular price \$525, closing out price\$275 Regal, regular price \$450, closing out price \$233 We also have several second-hand and slightly used instru-

One Fisher, only used a few months, beautiful mahogany case\$235 (Agents here ask \$650 for).

One Chickering, large size\$85

HEINE PIANO COMPANY N.W. Corner 14th & Clau Streets.

OAKLAND, CAL.

STYLE

is only "hat-deep." The swag-gerest suit and the smartost "fixins" are absolutely nullified by the wrong "top." There's more to a hat than the fur in it, just as there's more to a suit than the cloth in it. It's the STYLE that

Imperial Hats

COUNT. \$3 because it's possible to make the best hat in the world FOR





GOOD TOGS TOO.

'Every man is odd"

but we can fit him.

1237 ON BROADWAY Opposite Fifteenth



Roast Beef. 8c and 10c lb.

Extra fancy. Rump Roast7c lb. Chuck Roast.......6c lb. Hindquarter Lamb..11c lb. Forequarter Lamb....8c lb. Veal Roast. . 10c and 12c lb. Pork Roast. . 10c and 12c lb. Picnic Hams 101/2c lb. Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon Java and Costa Rica Coffee 2 lbs45c

Regular 30c.

Early breakfast coffee 15c lb. Regular 20c.

English breakfast tea 35c lb. Regular 50c.

Vinton Sugar Corn, 2 cans15c Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 6 lbs.25c

Scotch Oats.....10c pkg. Sunshine Breakfast Food. Just like Grape-Nuts

Savon Soap, 8 bars....25c Babbitt's Soap, 6 bars. 25c

≥ ▶9th and Washington

36th and San Pablo Ave.

peek-a-boo shirtwaist. From my point of view, a woman should not be ashamed of her throat, her chest, her arms or her hands, provided she is well groomed, that is to say, if she bathes, washes, and nourishe her kin and keeps it soft and smoothe. It is the lazy woman who would like to cover herself entirely with cloth as heavy as that of a man's coat, inorder, it would seem, to hide endences of uncleanliness, in the way of underear, etc.

"It is not immodest for young women, orolder women, for that matter, to wear the so-called 'peek-a-boo' shirtwaist, and the go-caned peer and should get allousy for anyone, especially a woman, to attack such dainty and artistic lingerie. It is slander for anyone to say that our young, honorable and high-minded colyoung, honorable and high-minded col-lege girls are anything but modest, and if they wish to wear shirtwaists with open work bodices, let them do it, for it is an artistic, not a vulgar taste, which prompts them. I do not consider that they shall be cribbed, cabined and con-fined, so to speak, to little rules portain-ing to the material out of which their bodies are made. hodies are made.

WHAT MEN THINK.

"From man's point of view, I do not think that they consider women immedest who wear these light, pretty things, nor do they think it is vulgar, except the few, perhaps, who, since reading Dr. Brownsil's article, have formed a wrong impression of the 'peek-a-boo' waist from the wrong construction put upon them. 'I do not believe Dr. Brownsill is right, and feel that her criticism will have a tendency to do harm, as she is putting things in the young people's minds that they otherwise would never have thought of. Besides, it is nobody's business what the women or men wear, as long as they cling to the conventional attire. If these prety things were not intended to be prety things were not intended to be worn, they would never have been made.

"I am a woman who stands for women and their rights, when they are in the right, and I will always stand in with the woman who wants to look pretty, and dainty and sweet. I never fall to dress in these open work front gowns. I like them, and the best of it is, the men like them, too, and I am willing to give men credit from the aesthetic and artistic point of view, rather than from the cellar kitchen part of their souls. The woman with corrugated fiesh, of course, cannot wear the 'poek-a-boo' walsts.

"As for these light, airy things being unhealthy, scientists say that the least clothes we wear the healthier and more robust we are, and that many diseases have been brought on by heavy flannels and great quantities of clothes alone, as they only add to the debris of the body. Take the woman who is lightly clothed and she is 9 per cent healthier than her more heavily clothed sister.

POLISHING THE NAILS.

POLISHING THE NAILS.

"As for polishing the finger nails, any girl knows, or ought to know, that simply rubbing the nails on the palm of the hand is better for them than all the chamois sticks they can get, and as for the University doctor's advice that girls should not be so particular with their nails, that is nonsense. Any girl with any commonsense knows that if she wants to be popular and be accepted in the best society, she must have clean, well trimmed finger nails. What woman or man will say that a well cared for finger nails will be a detriment or disadvantage to a girl in catching a husband? Besides, this thing of 'catching a husband' is not the main thing in a woman's life nowadays, by a long ways.

"No, so far as the kinsing question is concerned, anybody with a modicum of sense knows that it is not wise to kiss anyone on the mouth who is very sick or is suffering from any contaglous disease, but it is folly to say that healthy people should not kiss people they love. People have kissed each other for many centuries past, before we over knew anything about the art, and I do not recollect hearing of any very serious results from so doing.

"A well bred young woman never offers POLISHING THE NAILS.

thing about the art, and I on the recover hearing of any very serious results from so doing.

"A well bred young woman never offers or accepts kisses promiseuously at any time or at any place. Certainly, the young college girls who are to be the future mothers of the race, will not allow any undue femiliarity on the part of anybody, as it is against her self-respect and her highest ideals of propriety. To say that a kiss per se is of itself bad, is a mistake. To inveigh against young pecple kissing each other would at once raise an issue as to the expression of their affection, which, despite these strenuous days, still obtains. In short, I believe in kissing those you love. I do not think that any girl who has self-respect will kiss freely and without judgment. It is the abuse of kissing, and not the custom of kissing, that brings the wrong"

S. F. STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

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DECISION GOES AGAINST CARPENTER

Judge William H. Waste handed down a decision in the Superior court this morning 4fi favor of Holcomb, Breed & Bancroft, who sued Perry J. Boring a carpenter, for violation of a building restriction. The point, which is an important one, has been decided in the past, but it was the first time that it had come before Judge Waste.

Boring purchased a lot on Fifty-fourth street near Grove and erected thereon a building costing \$400. According to his deed he was bound by a covenant to place he was bound by a covenant to place no residence on the tract that would cost less than \$2000. Holcomb, Breed & Bancroft brought suit against him and he fought it on the ground that he intended to add a larger house to the one he occupied. Insamuch as he showed no plans or specifications for the addition the court decided against him. H. L. Breed was attorney for the plantiff, while F. W. Fry represented the decime.

Rest in Our New Cloak Department

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE.

ABRAHAMSONS

Southeast Corner Thirteenth and Washington Streets. STORE OPENS AT 5:30 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.

Millinery

Beautiful Model Hata made in our own workrooms, copies of the latest Parisian styles, trimmed claborately with plumes, eigrettes, cocques, breasts, birds, wings ribbons, etc., on all the newest shapes presented. These hats every one of them were made to sell fer \$12.00.

Our Leader at \$5.00

About 25 in this lot, made especially for this sale. They include every possible style that Dame Fashion produces. Trimmed with fine maproduces. Trimmed with fine materials that go to make a catchy street or suit hat. Not one in this assortment worth less than \$8.00. as a SPECIAL inducement we have included about one dozen of the newest styles of the celebrated Gage Alken Walkers that sold originally for \$7.50 to \$10.00. Satur- 5.00

Neat Walkers, very serviceable for street wear, made of felts and braids, trimmed with quills, feathers, cocques, ribbons, pon pons, etc: resular \$3.00 to \$4.08 values. 2.45

All the new colors and styles in single or double effects; worth 75c. 50c

From Our China Section PLOOR

Under Muslins

Made of fine quality Cambric with deep lace and insertion flounce—unbreila flounce effects; cut 1.50

GOWNS

Yoke of embroidery, with 6 rows of fine tucking, made of good muslin; high neck, long sleeves; cut extra long; regular 750 values. 65C

THESE ARE FRESH GOODS-JUST ARRIVED

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

On Saturday we will dispose of all our Children's Wash Dresses at % our Children's Wash Dresses at 1/4 off the original selling prices. These come in all sizes, colors, styles and materials. Wise mothers take advantage of this—it's a great saving. Saturday 1/4 less than you can buy elsewhere.

Oakland's Great

Glove Mart Ledles' long elbow length Liste Gloves, whitepatr......85c

Ladies' long elbow length Silk Gloves, double tips, white and black; 1.25

Ladies' long elbow length
extra quality Milanaise
Slik Gloves;
whiteablack, pr 1.50

We carry in stock more than three thousand pairs of elbow length Kid Gloves in different colors and prices. Do not spend time looking around from store to store when you can have such a stock to select from.

Think H

Are you fully prepared for this winter? Have you thought of the style, the merchandise, the store that is to be your: this Fall? You can learn the style here—the leading fashion, that which Europe and New York hasthe merchandise which has caused this store to occupy five big floors -will again be filled with up-todate merchandise -the store which has improved, has become one of the most modern in the West, is again at your service-we are sure this is your store.

Think it ever!

Waist Department

Room here makes more business. Have you been to our Spaclous Waist Department?

Two rows double thread Valenciennes lace insertion, edged very neatly with beautiful lace; others trimmed with the best torchon lace and ribbon. These are exceptional good values

Silk Underskirts

Silk Underskirts, made of fine quality rustle Taffets, full accordion plaited flounce, with two small hemstitched ruffles. Oth-ers trimmed with bands andruching. Saturday special....5.50

New Lace Stocks, 25c ea.

An express shipment of the newest in Lace Stocks arrived yesterday, and for Saturday's fast selling we will place them on sale at the popular price of twenty-five cents each. They include Battenburg patterns. Worth 35c and 40c each. Special, each....... 25c Point Venise and Point Gaze effects, and are in beautiful

1.50 and 2.00 Hand Bags, 1.19 ea.

300 New Hand Bags in the fine quality Seal, Morocco, Pin Seal, Walrus Leathers, good frames in gold and gun ineta i finishes, with inside fittings. Worth to \$2.00 each. Special, each. 1.19

50c Hair Pin Jars, 25c ea.

To introduce our New Jewelry Department, we will place on sale Saturday only, 250 fine pressed Crystal Hairpin Trays, with 25C

Rhinestone Hat Pins

Pretty Rhinestones in diamond and other high color effects mounted on gold filled pins, long lengths. Special for Saturday-15c ea., 2 for 25c

Men's Furnishings

Gent's Half Hose Specials

Gents' Half-Hose, special, in black and brown Liste Thread; regular 2 for 25c kind, 3 for 25c. No limit to your purchase. Buy all you can carry.

Visit Our Busy Bazaar

Art Department

beautiful line of fancy Pin Cushions in red, blue, pink and yellow, trimmed in chiffon, lace and ribbon; also hand embroider d. All sizes; long round and square range of from 500 to \$1.75. Ix-

New Shawls

New Belts

We are just in receipt of the latest in Eld Belts. They are in all colors, with pretty pearl clasps, new git and sliver buckles and graceful trimmings. These are all made to fit the form. Prices from 50c to 3.50 ea.

Ribbons -

Large assortment of Piaid Ribbon, 31/2 to 7 inches wide, extra good /al-

40c. 50c. 60c. 65c. 75c, 85c yd.

Brilliant Wash Taffeta, 31/2 inches wide, colors white, cream, blue, p.nk. scarlet, cardinal, Nile, tan, brown, royal, navy, moir, gray 1 1 C black, yard

Union Suit Specials

150 dozen Ladies' Cream Color Non-Fieeced Union Suits, medium weight, hand-trimmed made of the best grade maco cotton, finished seams; all sizes; worth regularly \$1.25 suit. Extra 850C

Hosiery

so dozen Ladies' Lamb's Wool Hose; plain or rib top; colors gray, Oxford, black or dark blue; the non-shrinking kind, seamless double heel, toe and sole. Reg. price 25c. Extra special, pair 2.5C

This Busy Curtain Department

Men's Underwear

enough cotton to make the garment stand the wear-Shir s or Drawers sell here every day in the week at 75c. Saturday you save lic on each garment; as a Saturday surprise they will be 64c

TOYS, DOLLS. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. WHEEL GOODS. BOOKS

Man Who Invaded Office Building Held for Attempted Robbery.

An alleged attempt at robbery was made shortly before noon today in the office of the West Coast Insurance Company, in the Macdonough building. A man named William McIntyre entered the office and is said to have attempted to hold up Miss Bertha Molliter, an employe of the company. She was standing at the window when McIntyre entered and went up to the window, say-

ing, "Money, money, money," H. C. Smith, a clerk in the employ of the insurance company, overheard the command. He at once telephoned to the police station, and Policenan Doolan was detailed to the Macdonough building. Meantime, McIntyre and left the office, and instead of taking the elevator. he went down the staira. His path was blocked, however, by men who were moving furniture up the staira. Just as McIntyre tried to pass them. Policeran Poolen acquired him. At the police station, McIntyre, was charged with drunkenness, and his record is to be invastigated. He claims that he is \$2 years of age, and has been working in a roadcamp near Tracy. He says that he has been in Oakland but three days. Thus far, Miss Molliter has refused to place a charge of attempted robbery against him.

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PER CENT.

HEALY SHOE COMPANY



Old location 3-0 3d st., 8. F.; bra Market street. Many of our 5; F. customers resid bergain. We are doing busines 515 1th ST., ()AKLAND. Set, Week Market, SAN JOSE,

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

That this store can save you manay? Our store is cram full of the covest garments for winter wear again our prices are always knewn to be the lowest. We are need for our pramptness in attending to the wants of our patrone and our goods have newnry yet disappointed a customer.

Complete lines of Suits in all the latest Nevelties from

\$12.50 to \$65.00 Afternoon and Evening Coats from \$20.00 to \$60.00

Tourist Costs, all the labout plaids from \$7.50 to \$30.00

Mirts for Dress and Walking from **\$4**.50 to **\$4**5.00 semplete line of the latest Navel-ties in fure from

\$5.00 to \$65.00 A. SHAFRAN'S



450 13th St. Oakland

CONGRATULATE MAN WHO WAS FREED OF A MURDER CHARGE



Dr. Frank Brouwer Declares That, Though Poor, He Still Has Friends.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Dr. Frank the trial had left him almost penniless. He said:

"Here I am a free man at last, He said: "Here I am a free man at last, happy as happy can be, but without a neighbors yesterday at his home in Toms River, N. J. They came to congratulate him on the outcome of his trial.

Dr. Brouwer, in an interview, said YORK, Oct. 19.-Dr. Frank the trial had left him almost penniless.

A Large Shipment of EDISON

Phonographs and Newest Records

JUST RECEIVED BY

Kohler & Chase

1013 BROADWAY

Extra Good Values For Your Money

For Saturday and Monday we will place on sal a large lot of Tourist Coats, at	\$3.95
A stylish all-wool long, black coat, half line	¹ .\$9.95

Compares with any \$15.00 garment. A sample line of fancy coats in black and colors.

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Military suits in all shades, at.....

Novelty suits arriving daily. A large and varied assortment of Children's Coats. See our Flannelette Gowns and Underwear.

A Skirt Special 🛝

Grey Plaid Skirt with velvet trimmings.....\$5.95

G. MUSBACHER

S. W. cor. 13th and Washington Streets

CAPITAL OF CUBA

fied that the cruiser Brooklyn had been floated and is all right.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The Western Union Telegraph company nanounces that its cables to Havana are intact and that communication with its offices has been had, but that no details as to any storm damage has been received.

The pinion is expressed that no great damage has occurred or information to that effect would have been forthcoming.

A ma who arrived this morning at Fort Pierce, 150 miles north of Miami, Fla., says that there has been great damage to houses and buildings along the coast, but no loss of life is reported. SEVERE DAMAGE.

Reports from Florida Indicate that the hurricane was furious along the southeast coast and severe damage there is apprehended. This, together with the isolation of Havana causes some anxiety as to the safety of the American warships, which were in Havaa harbor when the storm began. OVER 100 DEAD.

The Evening Telegram's Havans disattch is as follows:

Over one hundred are dead today from the worst cyclone which has ever visited this city. The whole American fleet was menaced and the cruiser Breeklyn tourn from her moorings and thrown upon the shore.

Ninety-four of the fatalities are conined to natives, while sixteen foreign esidents are reported killed.

More than 10 0tents in Camp Columbia have been blown to atoms, houses unroofed and one trooper probably fatally hurt.

Fortunately the storm gave everyone about half an hour's warning, and when the blast arrived the marines on shore had sought shelter in the warships. All but the Brooklyn rode out the storm. These ships included the Hinneapolis, Texas, Denver and and Prairie.

LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE. When the tempest reached its height buildings were shaken as by an earthquake, street cars were carried from their tracks, windows were blown in like paper, and roofs and doors swept

It is feared that great loss of life occurred in the interior, especially at Pinar del Rio and on an island at Arte-

The wind is estimated to have blown at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

The greatest money loss will come from the damage to shipping. Great waves engulfed about 35 lighters at anchor in the harbor and they were smashed against the wharves.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19,-Communication with Miama, Fla., has been restored by the Western Union Telegraph

Miami reports that the hurricane struck the coast there at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and lasted until 2:30 in the afternoon. The train sheds and docks at Miami were badly damaged. The Methodist church and a umber of houses were uroofed.

callouses on my hands that I received when a carpenter. So I do not think it will be very long before I am

think it will be very long before I am on my feet again.
"There is one great thing which I have been blossed with, and that is stauach friends. They have stuck to me without a thought of what the future might bring forth, confident that I was telling the truth, and that I was an innocent man. I thank God for my friends."

PRAISES DASH OF AMERICANS

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. O'Connor, wife T. P. O'Connor, M. P., aid this tribute BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. O'Connor, wife of T. P. O'Connor, M. P., aid this tribute today to the American woman:

"Boautiy that is at once delicate and bewitching, a delightful strenuosity and a dashing style, are the winning combinations that characterize the American woman and make her irresistible.

"The American woman is more independent, more healthful and has a more stylish taste for dress and home furnishing than the English woman!

It is but fuir to the English women to say that Mrs. O'Connor was born in America. Continuing she said:

"The American rir of 17 is simply lovely. No other girl on any continent can boast of such a delicate beauty.

"The American woman is more independent and more healthful than the London woman. I suppose that it is because the American girl gets out in the world and struggles for herself. I notice the girls full of afe and hustle. They do not appear to be at ease unless they are doing something.

"It takes time to give an English woman laste in dress. You Americans adopt the styles instinctively as they appear."

SLIDES DOWN. **WATER PIPE** TO ESCAPE

Attempting to escape from a policeman at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets Sixth and Washington streets by sliding down a water pipe, John Taylor, colored, a trainer living at the California Jockey Club race track, lost his hold and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, fracturing his right ankle. The patrol wagon was summoned and Taylor was taken to the Receiving hospital. Taylor said he was making a call and heard some one knock on the door at the same time exclaiming: "Open, this is a police officer." Not wishing to be arrested, he climbed out the window and tried to make his escape via a water pipe, but lost his grip. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HE DEADLY PAR

On Wednesday, October 17, '06, the day that Exhibit No. 1 in the below left hand column appeared in the "Oakland Herald," the first two letters in the right hand column passed by messenger service between the "Oakland Herald" and my representative, Mr. W. W. Cooley.

On Thursday, October 18, '06, the day that Exhibit No. 2 appeared in the "Herald" and other papers, the third letter was in the Herald Office.

EXHIBIT No. I

Extract from advertisement that appeared in the 'Oakland Herald' of October 17, 1906.

A FEW DAYS AGO "THE HERALD" WITHDREW THIS OFFER, THINKING IT HAD SERVED ITS PURPOSE—THAT OF ATTRACTING ATTENTION TO OUR RAPIDLY GROWING CIRCULATION-BUT THERE WERE THOSE WHO CONSIDERED OUR WITHDRAWAL AN EVIDENCE THAT WE DIDN'T HAVE WHAT WE CLAIMED-ONE BRAVELY JUMPED INTO PRINT IN THE COL-UMNS OF OUR JEALOUS CONTEMPORARIES—HE HAS NOT INVESTIGATED, NOR ATTEMPTED TO, OUR CLAIMS—HAS NOT MADE GOOD WITH THE PUBLIC-WE ARE READY AT ALL TIMES TO MAKE GOOD ON OUR \$5000 OFFER, AND ASK ALL ADVERTISERS WHO ARE DESIROUS OF INFOR-MATION ON THE SUBJECT OF OUR CIRCULA-

Oakland Herald Publishing Co.

EXHIBIT No. 2

TION TO ACCEPT OUR PROPOSITION.

Extract from advertisement that appeared in the 'Oakland Herald, October 18, '06, and signed by the Oakland Herald Publishing Co.

HE, ESPECIALLY, HAS EVADED, UP TO THE PRESENT, THE INVESTIGATION WE SO MUCH COURT, AND WHICH HE SEEMED SO ANXIOUS TO MAKE. HE HAS NOT MET US WITH HIS REPRESENTATIVE, AS OFFERED, HAS NOT HAD THE MANHOOD TO DO AS HE SAID HE WOULD, AND HAS IN THE MOST CRAVEN AND COWARD-LY MANNER PROVED, IN NOT INVESTIGATING, OR ENDEAVORING TO, CORRECT THE FOUL IM-PRESSION HE STROVE TO SPREAD BROAD-CAST.

Letter from Mr. W. W. Cooley to Mr. F. W. Worcester: Oakland, Cal., Oct. 17, 1906.

Mr. F. W. Worcester, general manager "The Oakland Herald," Oakland, Cal.-My Dear Sir: I have been requested by Mr. H. C. Usinger to represent him in making an examination of your records to determine whether or not "The Oakland Herald" has a bena-fide circulation of 23,000 copies daily.

In order that I may ascertain the facts it will be necessary that I shall be allowed such access to your books and records as will allow a full investigation as to this point.

It will be necessary for me to have access to your records for a year, so that I can ascertain the cash receipts monthly from carriers, mail and other subscriptions. It will be necessary for me to check and verify your white paper bills during that period.

Kindly let me know whether you will furnish me with this information as I suggested, and assuring you that I will make a fair and just report of things as they are, I am, very sincerely,

(Signed), W. W. COOLEY.

Letter from Mr. F. W. Worcester to Mr. W. W. Cooley: Oakland, Cal., Oct. 17, 1906.

Mr. W. W. Cooley, 958 Franklin street, Oakland, Cal.-Dear Sir: In response to your favor of October 17, just received, beg to say that Mr. Usinger, in asking you to make an examination of our records, is doing something that is foreign to any guarantee we have made him. He knows this and is a contemptible cur to ask you to do anything of this kind in the face of what he knows to be the truth.

You will, therefore, not be granted any such privileges. My guarantee, as published in the newspaper, is enclosed herein—the \$5000 guarantee in gold. On this basis I am going to make good to Mr. Usinger. If not, I shall prosecute him for criminal libel. It is only on this basis that you or any one else can be made a party to an examination of "The Herald's" books.

Yours very truly, THE OAKLAND HERALD. By F. W. WORCESTER, Prest, and Gen. Mgr.

Letter from Mr. W. W. Cooley to Mr. F. W. Worcester: 958 Franklin Street, Oakland, Cal., Oct. 17, 1906.

F. W. Worcester, Esq., Pres. & Mgr.

Oakland Herald.

Your favor of even date at hand.

As to the disagreement between Mr. Usinger and "The Herald" it is of no personal interest to me. Mr. Usinger sought my services as an accountant on the

recommendation of friends. When the matter was explained to ne I informed him. That I had done business with you to my advantage and that I felt friendly toward you.

That my relations with Mr. Wales were of a most friendly character. That Mr. Murray was a member of my lodge.

That I had done business with about all of the allied in-

terests of "The Herald."

That if I were to investigate circulation I must have certain confidential data but that if it were furnished me or I allowed access thereto the said information would be used by me only and under no consideration furnished to him or another.

My duty to him being to furnish circulation as proven by records.

Under such conditions Mr. Usinger asked me to proceed.

Whereupon my communication was forwarded to you. In view of the fact that every lawyer disqualifies a possible juror friendly or acquainted with the opposing side, I cannot but feel complimented to thirk that my services were desired under the conditions.

Prior to the present week Mr. Usinger was unknown

Owing to your former courteous treat nent I deem it only proper to explain my position in the matter. Assuring you that I would not attempt to perform a special work unless I knew that I could honorably secure

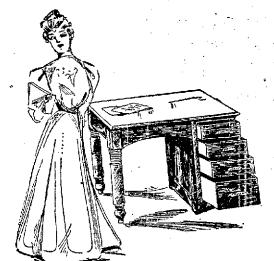
the necessary data and that information thereby acquired would be used only for the specific purpose for which it was given. I am Yours very traly,

(Signed) W. W. COOLEY,

With the left hand the "Oakland Herald" writes to the public that "He has not investigated, nor attempted to, our claims," and with the right hand writes to my representative as above—speaking of criminal libel. What does that look like?

> H. C. USINGER. For USINGER & USINGER, 464 Eleventh St.





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GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY VERDICT BROUGHT AGAINST STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Jury in Ohio Sings Hymns Before Reaching Decision That Anti-Trust Laws Are Violated.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Oct. 19.—By the reations. Hymns were sung quring all but ten minutes of this time. This ten minutes cannot and was occupied by the remaining juror who had stood out in explaining his position and surrender to the majority.

JURORS SING HYMNS. Company of Ohio is guilty of conspiracy agginst trade in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law of Ohio. The penalty is a fine of from \$50 to \$5000, which may be repeated for each day of the offense, or imprisonment of six to twelve months.

The Stardard Oil company of Ohio has given notice that it will file a motion for a new trial. Under the practice of the court, the defendant has three days to put this motion in form. The next step will be for the court to impose the penalty. The defense will then take their bill of exceptions to such rulings of Judge Banker as they object to, to the circuit court of the State. The appeal from this court is to the supreme court of the State, by which tribunal there is no doubt the issue will ultimately be decided.

VERDICT IS IMPORTANT. To the State, the suit, the verdict and the ultimate appeal is important particularly because it initiates an entirely new method of proceeding against alleged trade monopolies—that is, by information and affidavit, lestend of by grand jury indictment.

indictment.

The verdict was rendered at 4:30 o'clock this morning and resulted from a continuous deliberation by the jury during thirty-two consecutive hours. The trial occupied seven days preceding this deliberation.

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When the case went to the jury at 8:30
o'clock Wednesday night, the first ballot
of the jurors stood nine for conviction
and three for acquittal. As the result of
continuous deliberations to 4 o'clock
Thursday morning, one of the three for
acquittal joined the mijority. At 7 o'clock
Thursday night one of the two remaining
for acquittal went over to the other side,
and at 4 o'clock this morning the last of
the three gave his assent to the verdict
of "guilty."

A touch of the dramatic marked the

JURORS SING HYMNS.

There was not the slightest levity about this hymnal service. The jurors had then been many hours without sleep. The songs, which were started shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning by about three voices, echeed at first feebly through the spacious courthouse. After one familiar hymn after another was sung it was evident that the spirit of fraternalism was gaining headway in the small chamber in which the twelve men were locked. The number of voices increased, the hymns gained in volume and eathouslasm. Then 'Home. Sweet Home' was sung, the national authern followed then more hymns. Laughter was heard between the limited pauses. It bore no tone of derision, but of co-diality. A few minutes later came the announcement that the jury had reached an agreement and Judge Banker was hastily summoned.

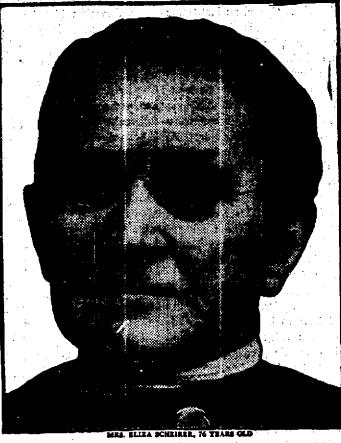
moned.

After the verdict had been read, Attorney Troup stepped up to the bar of the court as the jury was leaving the hox and said he wished to make the motion for a new trial in the case. He was assured by the court that the motion would be entertained, whereupon he returned to his hotel. The court at once adjourned.

STANDARD'S STATEMENT. NEW YORK, Oct 19 .- The legal department of the Standard Oil Company has given out the following statement:

"The verdict in Findlay against the Standard Oil Company carries with it a single fine of from \$50 to \$5,000, which is the maximum, according to the law under the information on which the suit was brought. The de-fendant lawyers in the case are taking immediate steps for appeal, which, before final adjudication, may pass through three courts, namely, the court of common pleas, the circuit court and the supreme court of Ohio. They felt confident of securing a re-

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Nrs. Eliza Scheirer, who lives at Macungie, Pa., and who has passed a very strenous life, found at the age of 76 some of the old time vigor and energy lacking. She felf: that she needed something to give her strength in her declining vesirs. For over a year she he has used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a torile-medicine and has found in it the very thing needed for one at her time of life.

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BURGLAR STEALS

WOMAN'S CLOTHES

The home of Susie Norris at 479

Sixth street was entered lest night

atout twelve o'clock by a burglar and

thief gained entrance to the Norris

JAIL ORDERS

Burton Begins Six Months' Sentence at Ironton, Mo., Next Monday.

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 19.-Joseph R. Burton will begin his six months' R. Burton will begin his six sentence at Ironton, Mo., Monday who claimed they were inmates of the next. He will be accompanied to Iron-soldiers' home, were arrested at 658 met. He will be accompanied to Iron-soldiers' home, were arrested at 658 met. ton by Mrs. Burton, who will remain in that town until her husband's release. Burton, at his home here this afternoon, received a telegram from F. H. Lehman, his attorney at St. Louis, announcing that the latter had made arrangements for the ex-senator to be in court on Monday morning next, when the mandate of the United States Supreme court upon his sentence will be formally presented and Mr. Burton given into the charge of the court officials.

MACDANICO.

nolice court docks were sadly depleted this morning, there being only about a half dozen men occupying each of

The policemen all report that many dissolute characters whom they had seen roaming about the streets at all hours have suddenly disappeared, and it is bolieved that there is a general hegira of the lawless element from this

James Willis, colored, who claimed he was a lumber handler, was given six months in the city prison by Police Judge Smith. Willis was arrested by Detective Kyle last night. The negro asked Kyle for some money and he was immediately escorted to the city

Valentine Viers and John Edwards

Frank Bittus Declares He Was Beaten by Two Bold Robbers.

Claiming that he was held up last the matter to the police.

Bittus claims that the two men ac costed him on Pine street, and after knocking him down with their fists, robbed him of his valuables. He claims that he was painfully injured by the blows of the two men.

TRUST COMPANY CLOSES ITS DOORS

internoon, received a telegram at St. F. H. Lohman, his atternery at St. F. H. Lohman, his his being the home mid representatives at St. F. H. Lohman, his his being the home mid representative at the closed by directly attended to this course, and the Mummy," which is the next the his attended by different to come to this course, and the Mummy," which is the next the historical attended by different to come to this course, his and the Mummy," which is the next the historic part attended by different t

Interesting Play Attracts Crowds to the Macdonough Theater.

"CHECKERS" was presented again Wednesday night on Pine street in last evening before a large audience at West Oakland by two men, who re- the Macdonough theater. As the week lieved him of his watch and \$2.50 in is drawing to a close the business is coin, Frank Bittus has just reported picking up and as a result it is probable that the theater will be packed to the doors by the end of the engage-

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Attended Meeting Is

Held in the Country

Town.

Under the able chairmanship of D.

U. Toffelmeier, the Republican county

where the citizens of that place gave

Leandro brass band was in attendance

tette rendered its now famous cam-

and ministers, the spiendid results one tained by the president's intervention in the Russian-Japanese war, and the yet uncompleted work now being carried on at home, including the work on the Panama canal, which is being fought by the great corporation interests and the opposition party.

COUNTY CANDIDATES.

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The majority of the county candidates were present, Judges Waste, Harris and Ogden being in attendance to represent the judiciary of the ticket. The first speaker to address the meeting, after a selection by the band and the quartette, was George S. Pierce, candidate for county auditor. He was called by Cours Frick espirary for

candidate for county auditor. He was followed by George Frick, aspirant for the office of county superintendent of schools. Both men are well known in the vicinity and both received much of an ovation. Mr. Frick at one time taught school in Einhurst and was instructed of the chatman of the eve-

atructor of the chairman of the evening at one time of his career.
W. R. Geary, the popular candidate for the office of justice of the peace of

W. R. Geary, the popular candinate for the office of justice of the peace of Brooklyn township; was heartly received, and in a short address thanked the people of the district for the support given him for the office four years ago, when he was elected to the officesby an overwhelming majority. J. Clem Bates, candidate for senator from the district, also spoke in the same strain, having on two occasions been elected to the office of assemblyman. Tax Collector James B. Barber was next to address the meeting, being followed by County Clerk John P. Cook. Owing to sickness Treasurer M. J. Kelly was unable to be present and Mr. Cook spoke in his behalf. Dr. Charles L. Tisdale, of Alameda, candidate for county coroner, next spoke and also addressed the meeting for P. A. Haviland, candidate for county surveyor, who was unable to be present.

Others to address the meeting were Public Administrator George Gray, W. B. Bridge, candidate for supervisor;

B. Bridge, candidate for supervisor; Everett Brown, candidate for district attorney; Bheriff Barnet and William Allen, candidate for constable.

The play is a very interesting one candidates met last night at Elmhurst, and is worthy of support. It has been played in all the large cities of the East and has been a great success. them a splendid welcoming. The San

"MAID AND MUMMY" **OPENS SUNDAY**

Everything is "different" in Richard was, like all the meetings so far held,

Thomas has taken the ranch people of the Southwest, Uncle Sam's cavalryment he neighboring and eratic Mexican, and a bland, silent-footed Chinese servitor, for the folk who unwind the skein of as pretty and dainty a ormance as has ever been written by an American duthor. There will be a matinee Saturday and Sunday. Seats on sale Monday, October 22.

COMMITTEE ON SITES WILL MEET TONIGHT

The committee on school houses and sites of the city board of education will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the board of education rooms at the City Hall, by order of the chairman.



Tonight's meeting will be held at Pledmont. STOLE CANDLES o makes the heir fact like on duces that silty and glossy of red. It contains bealing, conta **FROM A CHURCH** A sneak thief entered the St. John's Episcopal church last futurday and stole two brane candles from the altar of the church. Rev. Fi.ther Gee has reported the theft to the police. The church is located at the corner of lichth and Grove streets.

LODGE OF SORROW HELD BY PYTHIANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—A lodge of sorrow was held today by the Knights of Pythias convention in respect to distinguished Pythians who a quantity of clothing was stolen. The have died during the last two years. More Pythians of high rank are said home by climbing through a year winto have died during this period than daw. He worked unmolested and Mise during any previous two years in the history of the organization.

Home by climbing through a least mine than down the wind down open and the clothing cone.

PASSENGER STEAMER SEEN IN DISTRESS

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Oct., 19 .-The passenger steamer City of Kaismazoo has just been sighted off this port in distress. She is drifting rapidly and may go on the beach. The on the occasion and the Elks' Quar- steamer South Haven is being made ready to go to the assistance of the disabled boat.

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Progress of Tuskegee Institute.

We have before us the twenty-fifth annual report of Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal and founder of the Tuskegee 1 Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama; an institution that has become internationally famous for what it has accomplished in the uplift of the Negro race in the United States. It is a document full of human interest, carrying hope ful tidings of the moral and material advancement of the colored people of the South. During the past year 1621 students have at tended the institution, 553 have come from the State of Alabama and the remainder have come from 47 States and foreign countries. This number does not include 194 in the Training School or Children's House, 56 in the night schools of the town of Tuskegee, 25 in the night school Bible classes, nor the 11 in the afternoon cook-, ing classes in the town of Tuskegee. The total number of students enrolled during the year is therefore 1907.

Such a showing for an institution founded a quarter of a century ago by an unknown black man, practically without means, with ideas all his own as to what the character and mission education should be for the African race in America, if that race is to become a force in civilization and make a place for itself among the self-sustaining peoples of the earth, tells a story of achievement that challenges history for a parallel. Dr. Washington is teaching his people how to work and how to live-the secret of success in life and the taproot of modern culture. He has instilled lessons of thrift, industry and domestic economy along with the principles of morality, self-control and the dignity of independence. But the character and purpose of his work can best be stated in his own language, taken from the report at hand:

"This idea includes the preparation of teachers who are not only to know the best methods of imparting the usual academic branches, but who can weave into their teaching practical as well as theoretical knowledge and who will teach the dignity of hand labor, the disgrace of idleness and impart correct ideas of living. Equally important is it to cling to our first idea of doing everything possible to promote the most friendly feeling between the races. The training of Negro youth for efficient service will show the white race, we believe, that the education of the Negro helps

From the first it has been our plan to use the large industrial plant to teach methods of labor, and to try, as far as practicable, to make each industry maintain itself. It would be wrong, however, to cherish the idea that industries can be made to pay their own cost in any large degree. If the institute farm is to accomplish its highest purpose in training, it should not be expected to pay its way in dollars and cents any more than the class in arithmetic or history is expected to pay directly in dollars and cents. The old idea of sending the students to the farm for punishment finds no place at the Tuskegee Institute.

the blacksmith shop, and the cooking division, the student will something that will encourage and revive our wilted ideals? be given credit in the academic department for all work in arithmetic and English that he does in these departments, and that or hypocritical indifference to evil is the panacea for the conditions the industrial processes shall be made the basis wherever possible, that all sincere men and women are trying to alter. Boshy sentifor the lessons in the academic department.

is great mental drill in industrial training, and I believe that more that fails in this respect will scarcely grow really strong. But and more each year the educational world will realize that this is hysteria and sensationalism are not proper weapons. But a long

broaden the institution's field of usefulness and leaven the mass against wrongdoing or to arouse its enthusiasm for righteousness. of ignorance and shiftlessness weighing upon the Negroes of the If the public is distrustful and cynical, it is because there is no South. It is giving the race ideals and aspirations which it is near-by ideal held up for daily use. showing the Negroes the way to realize; moreover, it is develop-

It is Dr. Washington's ambition to raise an endowment fund of \$3,000,000. It now amounts to \$1,238,924.57, not including the Dotger bequest, which will not become available till the death of the testator's widow. Among the pressing needs is two dormitories, for boys and girls, to cost \$50,000, and \$25,000 for better equipping the industrial department. Anybody desiring to assist in making the Negro a better and more useful citizen cannot do better than send a donation to Tuskegee Institute.

No Apologies for Republicans.

The Republican party does not have to apologize for its candidates or its policies. Both have always stood the test, as the record of the past will show, and it does lie in the power of the Democratic party, with its record of failure and bad faith, to successfully impeach them at this late day. It is the height of insolence for a man like Mr. Bell to call upon Mr. Gillett or any other Republican nominee to prove good character. It is an insult to every Republican in the State for him to presume to assail the integrity of the Republican State Convention. Therefore we decline to plead to the impudent fustian charges he has brought against the Republican party and its candidates Mr. Bell does not attempt to defend the last Democratic national administration nor the last Democratic State administration; he does not appeal to the record made by his own party, nor point to its recorded achievements as a justification of his candidacy and his demand that the Democracy be once more entrusted with the teins of government. To whom does he point as a model of executive courage, ability and integrity? To Theodore Roosevelt, a Republican President. When Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate for President. Mr. Bell opposed him and advocated the election of Alton B. Parker. He displays refreshing impudence certainly waste lots of nice, clean white paper every once in a while now in calling upon Republicans to vote for him in the name of Roosevelt. His appeal should be in the name of James Buchanan or Grover Cleveland. They and what they typify are what Mr. Bell represents in this campaign.

The Watchdog of the Treasury.

We have not made any appeal heretofore in behalf of Edward P. Colgan, Republican nominee for State Controller, because of a conviction that his election was a foregone conclusion. Our opinion in that respect is unchanged, and we only commend him to the suffrages of the people because failure to do so might be construed by some as an evidence that he has not the hearty good wishes of THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Colgan has served the State as Controller for sixteen years, a record-breaking tenure in that office, and has served it well. His fidelity to public duty has stood the test for so many years that it is mere supererogation to allude to it. If such a record for efficiency and official integrity as he has made does not appeal to voters we do not know what will. Mr. Colgan has guarded the State Treasury with watchful zeal, and has checked irregularity wherever he has detected it. He has never permitted an illegal or suspicious claim to be paid. Socially he is what is known as a good fellow, but officially he hews to the line and holds every official acting in a fiduciary capacity to strict obedience of the law. From this line of conduct he cannot be cajoled nor driven by intimidation. Therefore he is an invaluable man in the position he occupies. So fathful a watchdog should be kept at his post; and we have not the slightest doubt that Edward P. Colgan will be elected to a fifth term as State Controller by an immense

We concur in all the Stockton Record has to say in praise of the Galveston seawall. It is only fair to state, however, that the said wall was not built by a "beneficent government," as the Record avers, but by the citizens of Galveston. After the city had built three miles of seawall, the government was induced to build another mile to protect the sea-front of the military reservation.

WHAT A NEWSPAPER SHOULD BE.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: It is allowable to make frank suggestions to the editor of a newspaper, I take it, because the newspaper itself is presumed to be but the reflector of public opinion and public activities. So if any excuse is necessary on my part for addressing these remarks to you, you have it. If I did not set a high value on the influence of the newspaper, which is the chief literature that comes into the busy lives of the majority of the people, I would not take the time to write this letter to you.

But to come to the point. Is there no room in a live newspaper for an appreciation of sincere service and uplifting effort? Is there no room for thoughts that will help, that will abide with one at least for a few moments after the eyes have glanced over them? Is the function of a newspaper only to exploit evil, to advertise sordidness, to keep on a level with the shabby vulgarity that effervesces in our public life? Newspapers, particularly here on the "Within the past year we have made progress in blotting out coast, make a specialty of turning the spot light on everything that differences between the literary and industrial departments. The is debasing, humiliating, wearying. What effort is made by your plan is to so unite the two that in the training on the farm, in paper, for instance, to give the people something really helpful,

I am not one of those who believe that anemic whitewashing ment and buncombe will not accomplish anything. There should "Each year of experience strengthens my conviction that there be unsparing exposure of all kinds of rottenness, and a newspaper reign of this policy on the part of the vast majority of news-Tuskegee is sending out teachers and artisans every year to papers has made the public blase. You fail to stir its wrath

Is this impractical talk? I do not think so. I am not a reing the Negro as an intelligent economic force, adding to the former nor a professional good person. But I do know that there walue of his labor and improving the conditions of his life. The is all over the country a great weariness of the grubby ideal held effect, if gradual, has been tremendous, and is gathering force up by our newspapers. Were we not a virile, independent people, every day. The institute itself has grown to be a great collection we would long ago have lost all poise and sanity if we took our of imposing buildings, with a large endowment, which is being papers seriously. Rich and poor alike find nothing in our newsincreased from time to time by bequests and gifts. But its needs papers that is really worth while, although we are all violently still outrun its immediate resources. Its work has to be re-addicted to the habit of reading them-more so than any other stricted and its student roll kept down in order to make both people on earth. If you will listen conscientiously you will hear ends meet. Hence there is always an appeal for more financial all over the country a cry for something helpful—something abidassistance to erect new buildings to accommodate the increasing ing, encouraging, to enable tired, brain-wracked men and women army of students and enlarge the sphere of the institute's useful- to endure the struggle with serenity And such an opportunity the newspapers ignore-an opportunity to make themselves great by helping others in the only enduring way that help can be actually given-by ministering to the minds and hearts of the people.

I do not know you and therefore express myself to a detached intelligence. You have accomplished something in this community, but with faith in the better side of human nature, courage to exploit it and ability to make the task one of mutual pleasure, you could do immeasurably more than you have. It would be no easy task nor a simple one. But it would be worth while in a tangible way and in other ways. Your desire is to make your paper a profitable investment and one that shall have a great name.

It would be something entirely original for a newspaper to have heart power as well as brain power for its moving force. You know as well as I that all the old "features" in Sunday editions, for instance, are most fatiguingly boring. Lots of splash and splutter, but nothing that you can lay hold of. Why not have a page given up to exploiting the better side of life? You have an editor whose duty it is to ferret out all the viciousness that the day brings forth. Why not have one who will go on a still hunt for the helpful things? I have no definite plan and I have no notion of desiring that you transform your corner of the planet into an utopia. I only know that there is a great feeling of unrest all over the countrycall it moral or social or religious-mental unrest, I think, is better. A conscientious editor, imbued with a feeling of trustfulness in the ultimate triumph of ideals, or at least imbued with a feeling that our ideals shall not be forever submerged in the whirl of business, could make his paper strong by appealing to this side of our latent emotions. And make it pay in cash as well.

Of course, if you do not think there is such a thing as a national desire for better things socially, politically and ethically; then all my talk has been twaddle and a stupid bit of hysteria. But you -whole pages of it-and you give to our starved appetities a something that is neither fish, fowl or even good red herring.

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One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the card party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs Joseph W Warner in compliment to Miss Gwendolyn Jones, a bride-elect Miss Irma Warner sister-in-law of the hostess, and two other friends, Miss Lucile Parker and Miss Alnette Edwards, who have made their home on this side of the bay since leaving San Francisco in the spring

The attractive home was decorated with flowers and ferns and about thirty guests enjoyed the interesting game of five hundred

The prizes were carried off by Mrs Fred Morse and Mrs J C Hanchett, and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs Shepard Jenks

Among the players were Mrs. Felix Chappellet, mother of the hostess Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Miss Alnette Edwards Miss Irma Warner Miss Lucile Parker Mrs William Pattiant Mrs Margery Newell, Miss Jessie Craig Miss Vera Jones Mrs John Weston Miss Hunt, Mrs Charles Camm Miss Virginia Goodcell Mrs Edwin Knowles Miss Pratt Mrs Fred Winchester M ss Genevieve Pratt Miss Root Miss Maud Root Mrs A A Denison Mrs Harry Patton Miss Dagget Mrs Fred Morse, Miss Belle Hunt Mrs A J Snyder, Miss Eva Yorker Mrs Harry Kendall Mrs Shepherd Jenks Mrs Churchill Taylor Mrs William Porter, Mrs J. C Hanchett

ې چې چې BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs A H Schleuter entertained recently at a luncheon given on the oc- ing year Mrs Thomas Hogan presicasion of her birthday to a dozen dent Mrs O C Kirk vice-president friends The table was decorated with Miss Eugenle MacLaren treasurer and La France roses and ferns and covers | financial secretary Mrs E M Derby were laid for Mrs Gerhardt Heeseman, corresponding secretary Mrs John F Mrs Chas Heeseman Wrs Katterhorn Mrs Henry Hennin Miss Rita Oberheide Miss Dierssen Mrs Charles Spear Mrs Jask Rooney Mrs St Claire Hodgkins

In the evening Mrs Schleuter was the recipient of a pleasant surprise arranged by the members of the Pearl Whist Chb There was a card game during the evening and a supper ≱س تدر تدر

CARD PARTY

Miss Eby was a hostess this week at a very informal card party given at her home on Perry street The compli mented guest was Mrs Stine of Sacramento. Among those present were Mr and Mrs. Aldrich Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan Miss Rue George Mathes Mr and Mrs D E Brown and several

36 36 **EBELL SECTIONS**

The various sections of the Ebel. Club have continued their work with

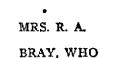
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GUEST AT HOME. ing Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the California singer at her Hillside home The hostess and her talented guest have been friends for many years

پېښ پېښ پې ELECT OFFICERS.

The Providence Hospital Association held a meeting yesterday and annual election of officers The following will hold the offices for the com Smith recording secretary

FOR OAKLAND HOME.

The ladies of the West Oakland Home will hold a benefit entertainment at Idora Park next Wednesday evening The public attention is called especially to this benefit for one of the most worthy charities on this side of the

Tickets may be purchased from the members of the association

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Miss Ena Langworthy has returned after a delightful visit in the Southern part of the State

joying a few weeks driving tour through the forests of Lake county

s enjoying a visit here

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PERSONAL

Col J V Kelly was visiting friends in Oakland today

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dinner given at their San Francisco home and announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Harvey, to Oscar Cooper son of Judge and Mrs

Miss Anita made her debut about two years ago and has been a decided fav- whose home is at Longview Texas orite in society She has been edu- Mr cated in the east and abroad, and has sciatica for two years in spite of all traveled extensively She is a clever equestrienne and with his sister Miss Pills and was cured Genevieve, has been an enthusiastic

member of the Hunt Club The dinner at which the announcement was made was a notable affair illness. The scintica took hold of me and covers were sale for the following from my heel to the back of my head suests Mrs Eleanor Martin and Mrs | The pain was the worst I ever suffered B B Carter, the grandmothers of the bride-elect, Judge and Mrs Cooper the physicians care for several montis parents of W" Cooper; Baron and Bar- and for six months could not get out oness von Schroeder, Mr and Mrs

luncheon given on board the U S S Pensacola

ficer of the Dogali, the Italian man-of- Company, Schenectary, N. T.

meeting at the homes of the curators tifully decorated with quantities of Mrs F B Ogden curator of the Liv- American beauty roses, the menu and ing Authors section was hostess at the place cards in white and gold, tied with gathering this week at he, home The ribbons blending the American and review of the book. The Spoilers was Italian colors, red white and blue, and conducted by Mrs Day and the bio-green, to which were attached tiny graphical sketch of the author, Rex American and Italian flags Covers were laid for eight. Those seated as the table were Captain and Mrs Per kins Mrs Eleanor Martin, Mrs Inc. Mrs Henry Bratnober is entertain- Shorb White, Italian Consul-General Count Naselli, Countess Naselli, Cap-

tain Capamazzo and Marquis Capalli الاي الاي الاي WINTER DANCE.

The Alumni Association of the Oakland Polytechnic High School announce their first dance of the season, to be given on Tuesday evening October 30,

The Young Mens Christian Athletic Association will give an entertain ment this evening at the rooms in East

TWO YEARS OF SCIATICA

Awful Suffering of a Locomotive Engineer.

Mr and Mrs Robert Phelps are en. Patient Permanently Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. /

Mrs William Siddons of Sacramento After Being Confined to Bed for Months and When Ordi-

nary Remedies Failed to Bring Relief.

Pain that is almost unbearable is a characteristic of sciatic rheumatism In some cases the pain is knifelike sharp or shooting, in others it is dull Mr and Mrs J Downey Harvey en- and aching In acute cases there is tertained last evening at an elaborate some fever but in the more frequent chronic cases there is little or no heat in the affected part

Sciatica is treatment and the patient frequently suffers for years with Mr Herbert E Spaulding, a locemotive engineer on the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway Spaulding endured the agonles of that ordinary remedies could do for him until he tried Dr Williams Pink

'While running an engine some years ago,' he says I fell off and hurt my knee and spine and have always considered this to be the cause of my in my life and my leg and back we'e

It was when I was down in bed that this during the past few years and seheard of the case of a Mr Allison, a cured the coveted positions such o'der man than myself, who had

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The affair was given in honor of all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c per hox, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Mediciae

SOCIETY URGE SUPPORT OF THE HON. JAMES N. GILLETT

Sends Out Circular to All Its Members.

Office of the California State League of Republican Clubs, Stockton, Cal., perity to the country, a party which October 15, 1906 To Officers, and Members of Republican Clubs. As we the advancement of the country and are approaching the close of the campaign, the officers and members of all Republican Clubs are called upon to raily more strongly and unitedly to the halls of legislation. He comes before support of our standard bearer, Hon. J N Gillett, and the entire Republican ticket. Officers of clubs are urged to assist the county committee in their respective localities to make all meetings a success, and to render such assistance as they can to perfect the organization in every possible way, they should prepare at once for election day, to bring out the full vote of the party By united and determined co-opers. tion of all our forces, we must achieve victory. Exert your afforts and infiuence with one purpose in view-thsuccess of the whole ticket

"J N Gillett, the Republican candi-

The following circular has been is-, date for Governor, stands before the people as the representative of that great party which has brought prosproposes and accomplishes things for the welfare of the people. He also stands upon life own record of faithful service, both in the State and national the people without any blustering, or denunciation of his opponents, willing and policy of the party at his back.

> "Let us again prove our loyalty an devotion to Republican principles and prove by the election of Gillett, eight congressmen, and the entire ticket that we endorse and approve the administration of President Roosevelt That is one of the important issues involved in this campaign. Respect fully.

"ORRIN S HENDERSON. "President."

"J. Harry Russell, Secretary."

Methods of Oakland Concern Look Bad to Civil Service Board.

The Interstate School Incorporated, concern which by means of adverat Central Hall The members of this alumni conducted a successful series of dances last winter, with a membership of 15 members, and many friends

Invitations to join the club have recently been issued by a committee composed of Ray Leavitt, Mrs Amy Cushing-Mitchell, and Golden L Downey

AN ENTERTAINMENT.

The Young Men a Constitute of this select induces young men to pay tissements induces young men to pay the constitution of the manager for receiving its so-called instruction, is being investigated by the federal authorities, owing to discoveries about the concern made by the civil service commission. The school has offices at 418 St. Paul building, this city, and at 724 Market ment, which the manager of the school H N. Oliver, recently inserted in the dally newspapers reads as follows

Bright, intelligent men, over 20 years old wanted immediately to prepay the market with the manager on the pay the market and will not be given praising by the years old wanted immediately to prepay to ten days from Honolulu The damaged to ten days from Honolulu The damage of the next pays of the next post of ten days from Honolulu The damaged to ten days from Honolulu The damaged the trip without mishap The Wisconsin the trip without mishap The Wisc tisements induces young men to pay

years old wanted immediately to pre-pare for immigration inspectors, sal-ary \$4 to \$5 per day, life positions, also young men to prepare for Chinese inspectors, customs inspectors and po-

sitions in the postal service."

The manager tells the applicants that sitions in the postal service."

The manager tells the applicants that there is to be a civil service examination in December for immigration inspector, and that ten appointments are to be made. If the ambitious youth seems at all dublous when he is told to pay his \$25 in advance, which, by the way, he is also told, does not defray the cost of instruction, but that he must further sign a contract giving the school five per cent of his first years salary, the enterprising manager tells the youth that he must hurry up and decide, as they already have eight places filled, and there are only two more vacancies

As a matter of frict, however, according to statements made by C L Snyder, secretary of the civil service commission, no examinations for the office of immigration inspector have been announced and as there are now 1379 eligibles on the list ready to be certified for appointment should any vacancies occur, it is not likely that any examinations will be held for

vacancies occur, it is not likely that any examinations will be held for some time to come At present there is not a single va-cancy in the emigration service for the office of inspector so Oliver will probably have difficulty in explaining his statements to the United States government as well as o his deluded pupils. He states that he makes it his pils He states that he means ap-business to know whenever any ap-pointments are to occur, and that his school has definite information as to when examinations are to be made weeks before the local civil service bureau recelves it

Concerning the statement of the authorities that there are no vacancies

says
"These officials are always very reluctant about giving information of probable vacancies We got our information direct from Washington, because it is our business. We know that there are to be ten immigration inspectors appointed in San Francisco. It is quite possible that a new immi-

The civil service commission is al-ways ready to furnish on application a manual of the examinations, showtwisted out of shape I was under a in the kind of questions asked Any physicians care for several mont; and for six months could not get out of bed I also went to Hot Springs out came back in a worse condition out the assistance of any teacher Three San Francisco boys have done

> Oakland, at Sixth avenue and East Twelfth street.

A farce entitled "Chums" will be presented by local talent, and an invitation is extended to all those interested in the organization.

Thursday at a luncheon, which will be one of the interesting affairs of the coming week.

AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs Dan Belden vill be hostess next

A Most Worthy Article A most Worthy Article.

When an article has been on the market for years and gains friends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one Such is Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It positively cures coughs and all Pulmonary diseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says: "For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter soughs. We owe this ta Bullard's Horehound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spells." Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, Terth and Washington streets.

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Manchuria Convoyed by Battleship Wisconsin Reaches San Francisco.

Convoyed by the battleship Wisconsin, the crippled Pacific Mail liner Manchuria crept into port last night after a voyage

A Question For the WIFE DRINKS Public to Decide.

Owing to the fast that the merchant is dependent upon the public and on the other hand the public is dependent immigration inspectors, Oliver good citizen should assist in the solv upon the merchant, we think every ing of the following question

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Charles E. Camp Asks for a Divorce on Grounds of Cruelty.

His wife's love for liquor caused Charles

E. Camp, a contracting lather of West Berkeley to file a suit for divorce in the county clerk's office this morning against her on the ground of extreme Camp states in his complaint that he married his wife, Pearl October 27, 1898, and is the father of three children, the olderst 7 and the youngest three years Their differences began more than three Their differences began more than three years ago and since that time she has been a burden to him. On one occasion she left him and remained absent for two months, but upon her return he forgave her for the sake of the little ones.

Returning home from a hard day's work one night, Camp claims that he found his wife and a number of male companions

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Cumberland Church Alleges Sister Church Would Destroy It.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 19 .- "The permaiment committee on mission of the Pa-'cific Synod of the Cumberland Pres-Dyterian church in the United States vs. the Pacific Synod of the Presby-terian church in the United States, the California Synod of the Presby-terian church in the United States, the California Synod of the Presby-terian church in the United States II Culton, B. F. Whittemore, H. P. In-igraham, T. F. Kerr, W. D. Landis, W. M. Prewitt, J. N. Crawford, W. J. Fisher, J. A. Skaggs, S. T. Palestine, J. W. adount, et al."

W. dount, et al."
This is the title of a suit filed in the Superior court of this county yesterday afternoon growing out of the attempted consolidation of the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the Prasbyterian church in the United States. The complaint filed alleges that the defendants are of spiring to destroy and overthrow the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and asked for a restraining order to prevent the defendants from doing certain things which it is alleged they are about to attempt.

which it is alleged they are about to attempt.

Allegation is made that it is the design of the new syrod of the Presbyterian church to transfer all the property that belongs to the Cumberland church in California to the California synod of the Presbyterian church, taking the control of the property from the plaintiff, in whom it incovered the Presides. The Presides The Street et al. now resides. The Pacific Synod of the Cumbeiland church, the plaintiff telaims, is still in existence and still thus the legal right to the control of the property.

It is further set forth that the Cali-fornia Synod meets in San Rafael October 17, with the intention of per-fecting the transfer to itself.

HIS GREENBACKS EATEN BY MICE

RON RIVER, Oct. 19.—A pocket-book containing \$3 in silver and \$52 in turrency was lost three weeks ago by a homesteader named Smith, who lives at Pine Lake The sum represented Smith's savings from his earnings during the blueberry season. He spent a great doal of time in looking for the missing wallet, and the first of the week his persistency was rewarded by Inding what is left of his treaure. Field mice, however, had found it first, and apparently the \$5 and \$10 bill suited their tustos first rate, for about all that was left of the bills was little strips of ragged-adged paper A piece of a \$10 bill contained the register number, as did also one or two other bills, and these have been forwarded to the Treasury Dopartment for redemption Smith probably will recover about \$16 out of his \$52

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Said to Have Forced Compromise in Her Contest for Husband's Estate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Journal says: Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, it was stated positively by one of the lawyers in the case today, has forced a compromise in her contest of the will of her law blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, against her husband's relatives won millions for her 15-yenr-old son. The will of Oelrichs is scheduled to come up in private in the Surggade's court next, week, but it was said longy that Mrs. Oelrichs will not appear at that time to begin her threatened legal fight against Chaples M. Oelrichs and Mrs. William Jay, brother and sister of her husband.

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time. This was taken as corroborative of the statement of the lawyer as to the compromise. The exact terms of the compromise were not disclosed today.

CRIPPLE MISSING IS POLICE REPORT

Joseph Sallsbury of San Paolo avenue and Gilman street, West Borkeley, reported at the Harbor Police station yesperiod at the Harbor Ponce station yes-terday that his son, Arthur, 21 years old, had been missing since last Monday. The son is a cripple, having had his right leg amputated, and uses a crutch. He has ately been acting as a watchman for the Piper-Aden-Goodall Company at the

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Man Who Escaped From Santa Rosa Jail in 1894, Traced to Nome, Alaska.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 19 .- George W. Bruggy, who murdered Dick Louisen in a Windsor saloon in 1890, was convicted and sentenced to be banged, the gallows being twice prepared for his execution in the jail yard here, has been located in Nome, Alaska. Santa Rosan who is located there de-clares that "Doc" Stanley, the famous ex-sheriff of Mendocino county, has recognized Bruggy. Bruggy is in the employ of a steamship company, and has been at liberty so long that he is

has been at liberty so long that he is living in fancied security.

Brugsy escaped from the county jail here on January 23, 1894, and Sheriff Sam I. Allen offered a reward of \$500 for his capture. This reward has never been withdrawn. When Brugsy escaped from the county jail he was located in the hills near Windsor, his former home, where, it is believed, he was helped by relatives. He was driven to the coast, and there was permitted to embark on a coast vessel.

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When Bruggy was sentenced to death the gallows was erected in the july yard, and was taken down owing to the delay in the appeal to the Supreme court. When the judgment of the lower court was affirmed on March 26, 1892, the sheriff again caused the gallows to be erected in the july yard. Bruggy was confined in the cells there, and heard the ominous sounds as the carpenters put together the instrument which was to deal death to him.

Neat Fortune in Illinois.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Oct. 19.—Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, the Lausville woman who has gained some fame as a writer of books, the most notable being "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," is just as Wiggs of the Cabbage Fatch," is just as successful in a business way as she is as an author. Fart of the returns from her books invested in a lead mine in Hardin county, Illinois, hos just reaped a fortune for her. The Hegan family has long owned this property. Recently Mrs. Rice disposed of a certain interest for \$150,000, and with the other members of her/family owns a large block of the \$500,000 capital stock of a new company just incorporated to develop the property. The company is known as the "Cave in the Rock Mining and Milling Company."

Stanford Professor Scores Miss Crawley's Interpretation of "Hedda Gabler."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 19. -In a caustic communication to the

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> RENO, Nev., Oct. 19.-The first church in Southern Nevada has been dedicated by Bishop Grace of Sacramento. Elaborate and interesting services marked the eevnt. Twenty-five children and five adults received the sacrament and confirmation after the edifice had been dedicated and blessed by Bishop Grace.

Father Dermody, who has charge of the new parish, has worked for over a year to secure the erection of this building, which, completed, cost \$15,-000. This amount covers the construction of the parochial residence adjoin-ing the church. The entire amount was collected by Father Dermody in a little less than a year and the church is entirely free from debt.

CURRENCY QUESTION.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—On this, the last day of the American Bankeni Association convention, in anticipation of a session that would be characterized by heated and possibly aerimonious discussions over the currency question, there was a full lattendance.

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Mrs. Beatrice Tenney, the widow of John M. Tenney, the motorman who was killed by a thug Sunday morning last, filed a petition in the Superior court this | ? afternoon asking that letters of administration be granted her upon the estate of her husband. The estate is valued at \$7300 and consist of a \$5000 life Insurance policy in the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company and \$300 in bank. Mrs. Tenney was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband in Senoma county, April 1, 1905, but under the law she was still his wife at the time he died, because the final decree has never

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BERKELEY, Oct. 19—Captain Newton
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Arrested for a Hold-Up Man.

rence last night while walking along Webster street, and when booked at the olice station for carrying concealed ventions gave his name as J. C. Schanoah, and stated he was an employe in the composing room of a San Francisco paper. He told the officer that he carried the revolver to protect himself from the numer ous footpads across the bay. The man had a box of dum-dum cartriages in his pocket, and the arresting officer believed he had a holdup man. The man's employers were communicated with and his identity, established to the autisfaction of placed against him tomorrow morning

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The steam-r Scotla, which went ashere in Humboldt ay last Sunday evening, arrived here to-lay, after being towed from Eureka by he steamer Vanguard.



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Compositor Who Feared Thugs Frst Big College Dance Will Attract Society to Harmon Gymnasium.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 19.—A man carrying BERKELEY. Oct. 19.—The first big a revolver a foot in length, came under college dance of the season, the Freshte the displeasure of Officer Joseph Law-

Glee will be given tonight in Harmon gymnasium under the auspites of the first year students. Everything possible has been done by the committees in the point of view of the guest. Paul Steinderff, the leader of the Golden Gate Park band and the director of the idorn Park orchestra, has been engal to furnish the music.

The old symnasium has assumed a gala appearance, the walls being covered with greens. Potted plants here been grouped along the walls in such a way as to produce an extremely art, etc. effect. The celling has been covered with metting, from which hans long streamers of blue and gold. Large pless numerals, which will be britaintly lluminated tonight, have been him from the center of the celling. The late victory of the freshman team over their Stanford opponents has also been appropriately symbolized. The artistic programs lave been designed by a member of the spential programs lave been designed by a member of the symptomy that indicate causing partonesses:

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Arrangements have been made to have special cars leave for Oakland from the corner of Telegraph and Bancroft at 2 o'clock.

school students were arrested for violating the city ordinance. This, morning they appeared in court and said after of sale and. The look are Louis and Edward attention, and write you set the best care and Bruzzone, Frank Butler, Henry Jackson, advice without charge. The first C. Pierce, Hardd Smith and C. Mederaft.

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Made of fine quality fiannelette;
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colors, blue, tan, pink, and gray. Women's Flannelette Sucque, 75s-Made in Persian design; round collar trimmed with satin band to-match, blouse front with belt, filled back; colors, blue, pink, green, tan and gray.

Women's Szoques, \$1.26.
Made of finnelette; Persian design; colors, blue, pink, tan and gray; full-front, filled back, fancy, sieswe; collar and cuffs piped with satin.

Momen's: Elderdewn Robes, \$3.55.
All wool; made, with large sallor collar, trimmed with satin, kimons sleeve, pocket stitched with
satin bands, large cord and tassel at the waist; colors, red, gray
and bluss. and blue.

women's Eiderdown Robes, \$5.00. All wool; made in newest style, with large square collar, side pocket, kimona sleeve, trimmed with stitched bande of satin and fancy stitching of silk, cord and tassel; colors red, gray and blue. Women's Elderdown Robes, \$8.73. All wool; made with large fancy square collar; trimmed with two rows of fancy stitched bands of rows or lancy stitched pands of satin; fastens, down the front with silk frogs and buttons; large kimona sleeve, with stitched bands of satin, cord and tassel at waist; colors, red, blue and pink.



Wemen's Eigerdown Sasque, Sie. Made of fine quality all-wood elderdown in red, gray and light blue; loose front, fitted back, turn-down collar, tied at neck with satin ribbon, trimmed with silk frogs and buttons, small side pecket collar, cuffs and edges of sacque are finished with fancy crochet stitching.

Wamen's Short Sacque, \$1.25. Made if all-wool elderdown; sail-or collar, trimmed with satin dou-ble-stitched, edges of sacque fin-lahed with croche of sacque fin-lahed with croche stitching; col-ors, red, gray and blue.

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ALAMEDA, Oct. 19.—While riding their bleycles on the stacwalk along Central avenue yesterday atternoon, seven high school students were arrested for violating their bleycles were arrested for violating their bleycles on the stacwalk along Central and stock which we will send you free, together with treatise on Catarrh and stow to cure it. When

TEN PERSONS HURT AT BELMONT TRACK

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Ten persons are reported to have been injured in a collision between a Long Island rallroad passenger train and a line of empty cars standing near the station at Belmont Park race track.

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ate is intact I see no grave cause for slarm. It takes a good deal of hard usage to destroy the pilate; doesn't it? Even a blass old sport with a cocktail breath and a hob-null liver an extract a good deal of so id comfort from life, if his gastronon is tastes are not wholly eliminate and But taere is a world of woe in permitting the palate to become inpaired by these gastric abuses. Doi: do it. Try the Lehnhardt light refectious when you crave anosety adhis cocca and coffee drinks when you crave a stimulant.

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IS CLOSING AT BELWONT

RICH CHAMPION STEEPLE CHASE ON FINAL PROGRAM.

Horsemen Continue to Speak for Quarters at the Emeryville Track.

By LEE DEMIER. Tomorrow will mark the closing day of an eventful meet at Belmont Park. The sport will open up with the eighth champion steeplechase, for four-yearolds and over, the White Plains handlcap, for two-year-olds, and the Belmont Park weight for age race, for three-year-olds and over. The champlon steeplechase is run over a course of about three and a half miles and is annually contested by the best of the jumping division of horses. It usually nets the winner close to \$10,600. The imported star, John M. P., is set down as a sure starter with Alfar, Philis May, Hylas, Goldfleur, Thistledale, Kernel, Jimmy Lane, Delcanta, Belligerent, Grandpa, Agent, Ontogra, Commandant, Coligny and The Lad among his probable opponents. The White Plains handicap is a dash of threequarters of a nule, with Fountainblue, Kentucky Beau, Botanist, Convilic, Menthe, Okenite, Don Earique, Rosemont, Arctic, Altuda, J. C. Core, Mc-Carter, Sewell, Kennyetto, Puislanc Penarris, Bat Masterson Kilialoe, Adoration, Red River, Dashaway, Golf Ball, Grimaldi and Tourenne prominent in its entry list. The Belmont autumn weight for age race is the longest race of the meeting, being a dash of two miles and a quarter John M. P. is in this race also, as is his sta-ble mate, Desert Chief, but those most ilkely to furnish the winner are Angler, Oxford, Entree, Running Water, Nealon, Cairngorm, First Mason, Loz-istilla, Content. Inferno, Bull's Eye, Gallavant and Palm Tree. Sir Huton is also in this and, if fit and good, would probably win the event, but he has probably been retired for the Men Have All Broken Training year, although no declaration to that effect has been made by his owner.

A dispatch from Louisville states that the Chicago cettors lost \$10,000 when Wee Lass was left at the post in the chird race at Charcall Downs yes, erd y. The fully was entered against the best sprincers at the charcall best sprincers at the charca A dispatch from Louisville states

The horses at Dallas, Texas, are lights of a mife in 140 and a mile in 240 as the proposed amexation to Los Antherson and the proposed amexation and the proposed a 2:00 is the record.

Jockey Garner will accompany Sam Hildreth's stable. The boy is a ciev r

There are now 600 norses stabled at

"Red" Walker, who is at present Arcadia. the following horses to Emeryville Voita, Petit Duc. Rolla, Lazeli, Prestige, Crowshade, Anti Trust, Portera, Grunde, Sheen, George P. McNear, The Borg an, Dolinda and Manaco

ANNISTON, Ala, Oct. 19:—William, Rice, an old confederate vereian at Schnecks Sulphus Springs, committed suicide Thursday by taking paris green. The cause is said to have been melantholy over crop prospects and general tinancial embariasment. He was familiarly known throughout the country as "Ball A:p." Jockey Graham, who led the winning jockeys, says he will able to do 100 pounds this winter

From the talk of the residents and officials of Nassau county since the Van-

deabilt ract, it would appear that even



Character Study of Tom Hackett, Catcher for the Cakland Baseball Team, and Some Comics on his Career.

TOM HACKETT, FAT MAN AND BALL PLAYER

One of the most valuable and popular men on the Oakland baseball team this year is Tom Hackett. Twenty-this year is the fastest in the league, as well as the fastest in the league, as well as the fastest in the league, as well as the fastest in the lague, below the his some play that the tree is seldom a game in which he appears that he does not pull off he was recommended to Oakland by Kelley, the former second baseman, ways in the game and injects plenty of ginger into the players. This has been his most successful season, and while he, of course, would like to play with some of the big eastern leagues, he will no doubt be a fixture with the Oakland team next year.

GAME FROM

W. Campbell J. J. Qairlen and Montana Bob Smith who have been recompleted for stable room at Emperovilve.

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LOS ANCELES, Oct. 19.—Now between that the Cella-Ader-Titles combination while the game at Dallas, Texas

shall put our freshmen in the game.

Seles won today's game from Portland, to Seattles by a score of 5 to 0. Billion to the first inning by a double had a single, added another in the fifth by a single, and a light throw to first and a familie litt. The locals talled one in the first inning by a double had a single, added another in the fifth by a single, and a light throw to the same of the serious of becoming for the serious of the same of of t

DEATH CLAIMS RACE MAN'S The proposed amexation to Los Angeles of a stup of territory sixteen miles long extending to San Pedro harbor will include Ascot territory and necessarily close it since it puts the track within the city and therefore burs pool selling. At Arcada the sport will be in full swing with no fundering legislation to interfere. The Huntington trolley interests have already prepared for extensive car service to Arcadia. WIFE

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Richard Dwyer, wife of the racing starter, and Dwyer, wife of the racing stated, died today of paralysis. The body will be taken to New York tonight.

Mrs. Dwyer had many friends in California, who will be pained to learn of her death. She came Wost every year with her husband and was high-COMMITS SUICIDE

ON, Ala, Oct. 19:—William, old conitedereate vereian at

15 DOLLARS FOR FIGHT SEAT

Prices have been fixed by Jimmy Coffroth for the twenty-round match between Sam Berger and Al Kaufmann. They will range from \$2 for the lowest-priced accommodations in the side seats that correspond to the gallery, up to \$15 for the best box seats in the Louse. Coffroth has a little more than doubled the prices that regulated the Hanion-Hyland affair in Dreamland pavilion, his scale running as follows: \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$5, \$3 and \$2.

ANGELS TAKE LOCAL TEAM HOPPE AFTER SUTTON'S LOSES BALL

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SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Haley. Two-base hit—Kane. Sacrifice hits—Strieb, McKune, Mott. First base on called balls—On Vickers 3. Struck out—By Vickers 12, by Reidy 1. Hit by pitcher—Kane. Double play—Kruger to Haley. Time of game—I hour 30 minutes. Umpire—Deririck.

With the result of the battle in Philadelphia Monday night.

ASSOCIATION

FOOTBALL

LEAGUE

BERKELEY, Oct. 19. — Preparatory school athletes who will take part in the Academic Athletic League meet on the University of California cinder path to-morrow afternoon are engaged in final light practice today preliminary to the supreme test of muscle and endurance. The revised list of entries is to be issued today, and it is known that fewer high schools will take part than were originally scheduled. Fourteen in all will be entered, and the fight for first place is between Uklah. San Jose and Lick. That both Oakland and Berkeley are out of the race was shown by the Bay Counties field meet a week ago Saturday. Two records are likely to be broken, the relay by San Jose and the pole vault by Vali of Oakland. WOLVES THICK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Los Angeles won today's game from Portiand, 5 to 3, by timely hits. The locals talled one in the first innung by a double and a single, added another in the fifth by a single, and a light throw to first and a fumble and brought their winning total to first and a fumble and brought their winning to first and a fumble and brought their winning to first a fumble and brought the first fumble and brought to first a fumble and brought the first fumble and a fu

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Terrible
Terry McGovern and Young Corbett
are to fight fifteen rounds before the
club at Cheisea, Mass., for a purse of
\$10,000. Terry received the offer from
the Cheisea club yesterday and at
once agreed to accept if the club will
post a big enough forfeit to guarantee its pulling off the match. Young
Corbett is as eager as the little Brobklynite to get into the ring again with
his old enemy. Neither is satisfied
with the result of the battle in Philadelphia Monday night.

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sending fourteen men across the dish.
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vember 4.

Next Sunday, October 21, the Vampires and San Franciscos will play a practice game in Alameda, and the Oaklasd Hornets and Albion Rovers will meet at Freeman's Park, Golden Gate, Oakland, at 2 p. m.

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LIVELY FOOTBALL CAME TOMORROW IN THE SUB-LEAGUE.

Berkeley and Alameda Will Line Up on Stege Gridiro: For Battle,

By TOM VEITCH

The Academic Athletic league football season is now in full swing, seven con-tests having already taken place in the sub-league on this side of the lay As is generally the case, the best contents have resulted when nearby tesing have competed. v

Centerville High school has played more games to date than any other school in the league. It has beaten Be keley High 10-6, and Alameda High However, in two games the men 5-3. However, in two games the mental ed to score against the tehm from Anderson's Academy, the contest between these neighboring schools having yet te be decided.

the se neighboring schools having yet to be decided.

Centerville goes against Cakind High toporrow, and in the light of Cakind's 5-6 victory with a crippled team ower Arderson's last Satursky, this should be an interesting game. Cakiand, although be ally crippled by the loss of her best end, Captain Malcolm, who broke his shulderblade in the Anderson same, experts to make a good showing against the Centerville lads.

Aight here it might be mentioned that Coskiand High, as well as a number of the other schools, has been experienting a great deal of trouble with the A A L. blice blanks. These blanks, which require a student to pass in three subjects the previous term and at the time of competing to be satisfactory in three subjects, often prevent the schools from putting forth representative teams Oakland labored under blue-blank trouble in the game with Anderson's last Saturday, three of its men being unable to compete on that account. These blue lanks are uniformly disliked by the student of the Various schools, and Principal Pond of the Oakland High has himself volced a dislike of them. It is to be hiped that at the next meeting of the A. A. L. board they will be done away with.

BERNELEY VS. ALAMIDA.

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BERKELEY VS. ALAMEIDA.

Another interesting game to take place Siturday is that between Berveley and A ameda. High schools at Suge field. Bith teams have been beaten by Centerville, Alameda, however, miking the biter showing. It took three; ames last year before either of these to ms could score, and as the feeling be ween the ahools is still intense, a good ame is to be expected.

Anderson's Academy tomo row will hive a rest, they being schedued to play Cakland Polytechnic. Oakland Polytechnic has withdrawn from the league and the points won by default from it by the various schools will be struck but in figuring averages.

The game which will arouse more interest than any other on this life of the bay will be next Wednesday; game at Stege field between Oakland ac's Herkelly High schols. No matter tow poor tie teams, a scrappy game is livays put to the feeling between the chools sleways put to the feeling between the chools sleway.

ractice game and is interesting only from the point of comparing the qualities of games played by the two sublagues. Lowell went down to defeat it the hands of Lick on the same field last Saturday by a score of 1—4. The league games played o date by the teams in the sub-league on this side of the bay are as follows: Centerville vs. Alameda, 5—0; Centerville vs. Anderson's, second game, 0—0. An erson's valameda, 6—0; Oakland vs. Anderson's valameda, 6—0; Oakland vs. Anderson's 1—0; Oakland vs. Anderson's 1—0; Oakland vs. Anderson's 1—0; Oakland Polytechnic, defaulted all commes.

imes.
It will be seen that Centerville has woll iwo and tied two, Anderson's lost on and tied three; Alameda lost one and tied one, Berkeley lost one and O kland woll one, Berkeley lost one and O kland woll one.

one, Berkeley lost one and o hard one. Considering this schedule, it e most in eresting game tomorrow will be that be ween Oakland and Centerville, when the boys wearing the blue will attempt to break into the record of he inlame

EDDIE HANLON REFEREES FIGHTS AT DREAMLAND

Double play—Krugor to Haley. Time of game—I hour 30 minutes. Umpire—Deririck.

LEAGUE

In the absence of the league secretary, John Cameron, who has gone north, Talicain Evans, president of the California clob at The advance sale of seas; indicain from a Association Football league, has announced the general meeting of the residence of E. P. McRitchle, 192 Mc-Allister street, Ban Francisco. The league will meet at 7:30 p. m. and the union at 2 p. m.

The schedule committee will be elected by the league and will arrange the school who he'ds a decision over Fred Landers, Jack Clifford and Aurello Herrera, is in this city trying to get a match with Fred Ward before the local and the content of the sport of the spo Edwards, Henry Jones and Lorin Brown finished up their work at the Reliance club yesterday and will give a good account of themselves tonight. A large bounch of fami from this side will go over to see the buys in action against Paul Martin and Charles Rellly.

Reflly:

The balance of the card contains the names of such well-known ring celebrities that it is not necessary to make further comment on their ability. The complete first follows: Rough House McDonald vs. Frank MayBeld Walter Stanton vs. Harry Riley, Jun Wilson vs. Walter Kitschner, Eddig Madison vs. Dekman, Spider Jes Kelly ev. Mile Gysty, Jee Kane vs. I Erving, Frankle Bilwards ps. Fe at

m-to-date hatter west of New York.

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side sears that correspond to the gallery, up to \$15 for the best box seats in the A. A. A. had not decided to ahandon the couse used on October 6, it would be impressible to hold mother than beliance. There was in the stronger than doubled the prices that the proposition to the contrast by matters and the filling to a spectation of power. Eventually, of course, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and one knews the merites of a car by its record in actual service, yet there is an a prior method of becoming posted about the different brands that automobilists do not take as much advantage of as they should. This method is to inspect the factories, All of them are open to visitors and it is in the factory behind the car that one finds the cruses for excellence, and depend or an enture and expert to discriminate between poor and explain it is in the factory behind the car that one finds and porfect methods. The method is to inspect the factories, All of them are open to visitors and it is a specially desprined, hend-analy and dorsanization in a factory behind the car that one finds the cruses for excellence, and depend or an expert to discriminate between poor and explain and dorsanization in a factory, to discover lax and porfect methods. The factory behind the car that one finds and continued or the cruses for excellence and depend or an expert of discriminate between poor and explain and the factory behind the car that one finds and continued between poor and explain and the cruse for excellence and depend or a stock car and not turned out by the same machinery and from the same stock and porfect methods. The fact that American Locomobile made the factories, and the factory behind the car that one finds and continued between poor and explain and the course for excellence and depend or a factories and the factory behind the car that one finds and contract the factories and the factory behind the car that one finds and contract the factories. The fact that Transition of the factory to the factory to th

RESIDENTS ON VANDERBILT

COURSE OBJECT TO RACE

It now seems probable that some American cars will be seen in the Euro-pean road races rext year.

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and Trouble Is Antici-

pated.

TWO FOOTPADS

Coroner's Jury Reports in the The Slaying of Trubody and Tenney.

According to testimony at the inquest into the deaths of Molorman John Tenney and Night Witchman William P Tru body last night, there were two desper adoes who took part in the tragedy of last Sunday morning. Apart from this the inquest throw but lit le light on the

Tragedy

The fact that there were two thugs was gathered from to a stimeny of Dan Mc Carthy who assert do a looked and distinctly saw two men unning toward the rear of Helprooks to nel luse. Up to last night the point were corking on the theory that the constitution man. The test in a pin in the ore tree jury showed that a traced was short the extremes to the thick and one entering the back and one entering the chest in the region of the heart. The coroner was of the opinion that the shorts were fired by two men.

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VERDICT OF JURY.

The jury brought in a verifiet inding that the night watchman came to his death from gunshes wou is indicted by a person or persons an inova in the case of Motorman kanes, who gave his life defending that of his fellow work man and the property of his employer the jury found that the fatal wound y is inflicted by our person unknown to the jury J i. Cribb was foreman of the jury. The a stimon in the case of Trubody.

The t stimon in the case of Trubody The t stimon in the case of Trubods was brit? Police surgent McGorles testified to the finding of the body at 2 to on the morning of the shooting and I no a the morning of the shooting and I not the true of the

"I was eating in Medo's restaurant at about 1 oclock Suncay maining when I was startled by not report of a pistolished I rushed out to the car and met Conductor Samuel who had a gun in his and I asked him where the robber had gone. He pointed across the lot. I I sked and distinctly, saw two ma running to ward the rear of Holbrook's warehouse. Then I herd three shorts field and saw the first from the rejorts. At that turn Poleoman Brock and ino her man curatup. They start a to cross the lot while I went inside the cur to talk to Terrary. He could not give me, mu to at a leaption of his assailart eve pt that is wore a mush and vis of medium. It is to the BLINDED BY FLASH.

tion of his assailare eve pt that is wore a mask and vas of medium hall, at BLINDED BY FLASH. He said he could get no took as the highwayman i dish hinded me he said and before I realized what had happen dathe fellow was gone. Fenney rose to strik han before in lad said a word and before he had time to get more than one foot medicate door. From this at vould up a that the thugs companion method have heen immediately I had him a trading to eat rathe our and assist in the holigh but that Penney a tack and feathers action sooiled the plan. For the ns time since the shooting Mrs Becarice leaners the voung willow of the de dim to man approved in public she testinel that she was the logal wife of Tenney at the time of his death at though she he he of a parated from him for some time leaner, lett a lite name aree policy of \$ 0.00 but which it is made out in the name of the child of his widow. In a known

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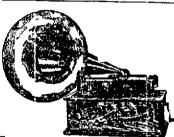
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Notice 14 hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of Patrick Firm deceased and for the issuance to Johanna Fiyan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court and that Monday, the 22d day of October, A D 1896, at 10 o clock a m of sald day, at the court-noom of Department No 4, of said court at the courtnose in the City of Oakland in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may 2p-pear and contest the same
Dated October 8, 1966

By Wm Zambresky, Deputy Clerk
J J BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, 966 Broadway, Oakland Cal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-In the matter of the estate of William

In the matter of the estate of William F Curtis, deceased Notice is bereby given by the undersigned executrices of the estate of William F Curtis deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrices at residence of Mrs Curtis at 522 Hobart St Oakland Alameda County California which said office the undersigned select as their lince of business in all matters connected with said estate of William F Curtis, deceased

Dated this 7th day of September, A. D. Secretary of Southern California Co-ment Company 9-7-Frii1-9

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State and County Taxes for the Year 1996

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes both first and second installments will be given in accordance with law Dated at Oaltsand California, this 5th day of October, 1906.

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STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1966.

To all taxpayers in the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 2746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment in a coordance with the provisions of Section 2746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment hook for state and county taxes for the Political Code of the State of California, which the county of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the section Monday in October, 1906, and as iolows.

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THE YEAR 1906.

At my office in the Court House of said Alameda County, situated in the City of Conkland in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office bours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER 1905, at 6 o'clock p m of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1907 at 6 o'clock I M of said day, and an additional five per cent will be added to the amount thereof and that if said one-half be not raid before the last Monday in April, 1907 at 6 o'clock I M of said day, and an additional five per cent will be added thereto

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the first Monday in January, 1907, and learn the first Monday in January, 1907, and LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1907.

At 6 o'clock p m of said day and that unless paid prior thereto five fer cent will be added to the amount thereof. Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday of October, 1966 sill the taxes whether first or second installment before delinquency thereof, or if delinquent together with the percentage added thereto as is above set fort; may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after the second Monday in October, 1966.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful home in E mburscone block from Scenic boulevary, large modern cottage 11.8xii. 1 rotums path, 6-foot basement; one acre path, 6-foot basement; one acre pround, half in asserted fruit; windm if 400 galon tank, water paped ill ov r grounds; 5 chicken houses, etc. Take Hayward or San Leandro car, get off at Grand ave, walk to Hilling st; third house to the left. B. LAWLOR Hillside at., Elmhurst.

SNAP, \$3500, just completed—Latge 5-room cottage, modern improvements, 7-foot basement, iot 50x170; Fairview ava., Piedmont, near Oakland ava. Owner next door; no agents. OST—On or near Telegraph ave., a pearl surburst pin. Return to 48 Moss ave. Reward R. V Jones.
OST—At Oakland pier, Tuesday, Oct. 16, black and white Esquimaux dog with collar on; male, medium size, 50 lbs.; answers to name "Kaska." Return to Wells, Fargo & Co. Reward
OST—For Terrise, propriets traction.

OST-Fox Terrier, brownish spot on left shoulder, black tail; license tag No. 30 Reward if returned to 478 25th LOST—Locket (Cecile); reward if re-turned to 1374 10th st., Oakland LOST, Monday—A gold brooch, mosaic, surrounded by pearls; liberal reward for return to 454 E. 18th st.

Clar be Beck May Have Jumped to Death From Broken Automobile.

Clarence W. Beck, who was killed in an automobile hecklent yesterday, was 25 years of age, and the son of George Beck, a prominear merchant and Democratic politican of Livernore He was the vice in of an automobile accident a few weeks ago in which he sustained a broken less, and was on crutches Wednesday when he received injuries which caused his dest Wednesday afternoon Beck invisors of, Contra Costa county, to make the thery Harrison, one of the Superisors of, Contra Costa county, to make the they from Dublin, where the party was at the time, to San Ramon. In the automobile were Philip W. Langan, son of and Edward Arlward, also of Oakland.

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LOST—Round brooch with pearl in center, bet. Telephone Office and 18th and Broadway. Return to 218 Adeline of Reward.

st Reward.

JOST-Oct. 18, in Oakland, a lady's gold watch, inacribed "From Brother Will to Carrie"; prized as a keepsafe The finder please return to Harry G. Williams, Cosl Office, cor. 12th and Webster sts, and receive reward.

LOST-Saturday, on corner 1st and East 14th ave., purse containing money and eye glasses; gloves, keys, etc. Return to A. E. Dickinson, M.S. Broadway. Reward.

LOST-Tuenday. Llewslive Setter times.

Reward.

LOST—Tuesday, Llewellyn Setter tipped with white name "Diana" en collar. Reward, 225 25th st

FOUND—A Llewellyn Setter. App., 400 2d st., Oakland.

AIREDALE TERRIER; black body; tan colored head and legs; answers to name of "Muga", is about eight months old. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning him to 123 Alice st. TAKEY TO HOSPITAL.

A. H. F. Rem in of 2407 Bowditch street, Berkeley, come up in another machine and took the injured man in his car and drove to Berkeley, where Dr. George F. Reinhardt was summoned. The surgeon sent Beck to the East Bay sanitarium, where the serious fracture was located. The skull was trephined, but the operation was unsuccessful and the young man died about forty-five minutes after he arrived in the hospital.

Mr. Beck was First Lieutenant of Company I of the Fifth Infantry of the National Guard of California and was on duty with his company in Jefferson square, San Francisco, during the disaster, where he won praise as a capable and efficient officer. His father is the head of the order of Drutks in this State BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Sewer Contractors and

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FIRST-CLASS hair parlors opened by Mrs Francis Copeland at 1219 Broad-way, formerly with Mrs V Diehl. Phone Oakland 6873. DENVER, Oct. 19.-W. F. R Mills of Denver was elected a director of the American Mining congress to succeed M'DOWELL DRESSMAKING and MIL-LINERY SCHOOL—Rates for this mo.; positions secured; patierns to cut; even-ing casses 1018 Washington st J. Frank Watson of Portland, Oregon, whose term expired.

Thomas F. Walsh declined for bust COMPETENT seamstress wants plain work in families; \$1.25 per day. Box 710, Tribune. ness resons to become a member of the board at present but announced that probably next year, he would be in a position to accept such an appoint-EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants work by the day. M. HEGER, Allendale, Alameda. DRESSMAKING in families by fashion-able dressmaker; terms \$2.50 per day; city references. Mrs. Johnston, 865 Eas Pablo ave. The new board completed is as fol-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Betate of Raymonde Poore, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative with the will annexed of the estate of Raymonde Poore, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this "otice to the said administrator at the office of Frederick E. Whitney Esq., No ST. Broadway, rooms I? and Is, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Raymond Poore, deceased.

Administrator with the will annaxed of the estate of Raymonde Poore, deceased Dated, Oakland, October 18th, 1966.

ceased
Dated, Oakland, October 19th, 1906
FREDERICK E WHITNEY Esq.,
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Retate of James McManus, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of James McManus, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication. It this notice to the said administratrix at the office of John J. McDonaid, Number 55 Broadway Street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of James McManus, deceased McManus, deceased Dated, Oakland, October 19th, 1906.

McManus, deceased
Dated, Oakland, October 19th, 1906.
JOHN J McDONALD, Attorney for Administratrix
16-19-Fritz ministratrix NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

9 p m No cure, no pay.

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MME DR. E. SIMON. formerly of Re-NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Therests Bielich, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Therests Bielich, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the stid deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Darwin C De Golia, 906 Broadway, Oakkane, Calfornia, which said office the undersigned selects as I is place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Theresia Bielich, deceased.

MICHAEL G. BIELICH, Executor of the estate of Theresia Bielich, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, October 13, 1906. MME DR. E. SIMON, formerly of San Francisco, graduated midwife and elec-trician: indies specialist: treatment confidential: office hours 18 to 2, 8 to 8 p. m. 3815 Washington st. Fruitvala.

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The following marriage licenses have been issued: Frank D. Wrigh, 32, Meirose, and Jennie Baillaige, 30, Oakland, Frank Ruggiero, 29, Point lichmond, and Lily Buinda, 16, Oak and; Gabriel Demery, 26, and Augustine Lesage, 24, both of Oakland; Joseph M. Burnett, 22, and Katie Hein, 18, both of San Francisco; Pasausle Circli, 28, and Maria Amuzzi, 17, both of Oakland; Bela E. Gower, 23, Los Angeles, and Bessie M. Cook, 23, Oaks, land, Marion Dye, 29, and Florens, and Cuda, 18, both of Alameda; Jania Thom inson, 53, Portland, and Annie Harrison, 39, Valto.

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K OPENING IN N. Y. STOCK MARKET

EARNINGS DECREASE

OF PACIFIC MAIL

pan, the opening of service by the quote to be additional competitive lines, the Chinese boycot of American goods, and the traffic loss incident to the San

uncisco fire. "The increase of 12.19 per cent in

xoenses for the operation of steamers resulted principally from an increase of about 100 per cent of the cost of coal in Japan and the congestion of

iraffic on the Isthmus of Panama,
"The sum of \$397,550 was credited to
the fund for depreciation and general
and extraordinary repairs to steamers,
and charged to the year's expenses. At

granulated, 4.90c, Coffee Steady, No. 7 Rio. 84c.

on of this debt the company is on floating debt other than for expenses."

SUGAR STEADY.

YORK Oct. 19.—Sugar—Raw, Fair refining. 3c; centrifugal 96; motasses sugar, 34;c. Refined. Crushed, 5.6%c; powdered. 5c; sted. 4.30c.—Steady. No. 7 Riv. 84;c.

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W YORK, Oct. 19.—The New York the market opened weak and lower. The report of the Pacific Mail ber 7, 1890, Just before the Baring first quotation was in Atchison and Steamship Company, of which E. H. failure, has the rate been put to six wed a decline of 134. Other carry decline of 135.

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The opening of the market was confused in the Orient and to Mexico, has a presented to self-seemed to come chiefly from arbitrage limbs, which seemed to suffer were the stocks at any quotation above the London prices. The first the sufficient of the seemed to come chiefly from arbitrage limbs, which seemed to suffer were the stocks in which speculation above the London prices. The first the Bank of England's advance had been caused by threatened financial trouble in London, but there was no contraction whatever of these reports.

Toward 11 o'clock prices began to fall again. Reading, which closal at 151% yesterday, sold below 18; Northern Pacific lost 4 and others sold down sharps Call money was quoted at 5 per cent on the stock exchange at 1115 g. m.

On the floor of the stock exchange the seems of the fire. The loss by the fire to properly and summediately sold the active list in some larges of the fire steemed to take the built side of the market, because of the increased opper dividends in mediately sold the active list in some mediately sold the active list in the fire. The foreyour during the fire the built side of the market, because of the increased opper dividends in mediately sold the active list in some of the stocks and the proper dividends in the fire. The foreyourd but the base has the rate been put to six per cent. The relapse in American evaluation of the the suprise has decreased its per cent. The relapse in the fire the surplies and the original state of the surplies of the surplies and the original state of the surplies of the surplies of

unusually exciting. Traders who had felt inclined to take the built side of the market, because of the increased copper dividends immediately sold the active list. The bulk of the early trading was in Union Paciate, Reading Copper and the Steel stocks. Commission houses sold heavily, largely for out-of-town account. Much of the selling was without notice to eustomers. There were hurried calls to meet impaired imagins. The business of the first hour was within a cottple hundred thousand of yesterday's total outrations. Just before noon call maney was mosted at 6%, and some small loans were made at 7 per cent. A vice-preeldent of one of the large banks said:

"The increase in the London bank rate is easily accounted for. The reserve of the bank had been depleted until yesterday. Today there was a draft for \$80,000 pounds to go to Egypt. With the rate of exchange as it stood it was within the possibilities to draw gold from London. While yesterday we notified them that we should not do so they exidently fell that so long as it was possible to withdraw gold for this country at a prolitchle rate, they had better protect themselves, and for this reason the rate was increased. We see no occasion whatever for alarm this."

the close of the year a credit of \$1,444,-232 remained to this fund. MONEY ON CALL.

NEW YORK Oct. 19. Money on call, firm. 4\2\gar{2}\sigma per cent; ruling rate. 6 per cent; closing bid, 4\2\forage per cent offered at the leginning of the year. With the sport cent. 6\text{cent} closing bid, 4\2\chi per cent offered at the leginning of the year. With the exception of this debt the company is

per cent.
Time loans, firm: 60 days, 6 per cent; free from floating debt other than for o days, 62612 per cent; 6 menths, 6 per current expenses."

filine mercantile paper, 5%3% per cent. Sterling exchange, strong, closing weak, with actual business in bunkers' bills at \$1.84504.8455 for 69-day bills.
Posted rates, \$1.804.94.81, and \$1.897%. Commercial bills, \$4.79.
Bar silver, \$0.900.
Mexican deliars, 55%c.
Government bonds, steady; milroad bonds, weak,

bonds, weak. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 19.—Wool—Steady:
Territory and Western medium. 2/6/27c; May.
Sne medium, 18@21c; fine, 14@16c.

AND ALL PRICES

EXCHANGE AND BULLION LOCAL Sterling Exchange, sixty days. — @4.81
Sterling Exchange, sixty days. — @4.86
Sterling Exchange, cables — @4.86
Sterling Exchange, cables — @ 05
New York Exchange, sight — @ 05
New York Exchange, telegraphic — @ 05
Silver, per owners — 70
Mexican Dollars — @ 53 Silver, per ouare Mexican Dollars INTERNATIONAL

CANT WHEAT.
California Club, \$1,224@1.0; California White
Australian, \$1,35@1.37½; lower grades of California, \$1,10@1.30; Northern Club, \$1,25@
1.7½; Northern Eliesten, \$1,324@1.27½; Northpri Red, \$1,224@1.25 per ctl.

FLOUR AND FARINACEOUS GOODS. FLOUR AND FARINACEOUS GOODS.
FLOUR-California Family Extras, 34.550
5.10, usual terms; Bakers' Extras, \$4.404.15;
Oregon and Washington, \$3.5004 per barret.
FARNIACEOUS GOODS—Prices in packages are as Collows: Graham Flour, \$3.25 per 101
his; Eye Flour, \$3.75; Eye Meal, \$3.50; Rico Flour, \$7.50; Rye Meal, \$3.50; Rico Flour, \$5; Corn Meal, \$4.50; Artico Cream do. \$3.75; Oet Meal, \$4.50; Artico Cream do. \$3.75; Cord Meal, \$4.50; Artico Cream do. \$4.75; Cracked Wheat, \$3.76; Farina, \$4.50;
Whole Wheat Flour, \$3.40; Rolled Oats, bbls, \$4.60; In sacks, \$4.10; Faciled Oats, bbls, \$4.60; In sacks, \$4.10; Pearl Barley, \$6;
Split Peas, boxes, \$5.60; Green Peas, \$5.50; per 100, pounds.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES, POTATOES—Per ctl: River Whites, 75r@ | \$1.15; Salinas Burbanks, \$1.65@1.85; Oregon

BANK OF ENGLAND

Burbanks, \$1.45@1.60; Sweet Potatoes, 31.50 in sucks and \$1.75 in crates.
ONIONS—Yellow, per Cil, \$80@70c.
VEGETABLES—Green Corff, \$1.15@150 per Sack; Green Pespers per box; Cucumbers, \$2.50 per lb; Lima Beans, \$3.50 per box; Cucumbers, \$2.50 per box; Summer Squash, \$50@76c per box; Summer Squash, \$50@76c per cl; \$2.50 per sock; Turnips, \$7.50 per sock; Turnips, \$7.50 per sock; Turnips, \$7.50 per sock; Turnips, \$7.50 per sock; Green Obra, \$7.50 per box; Green Peppers, \$7.50 per box

POULTRY AND GAME POUL; HY AND GAME.

POULTRY-Per dozen: Hens, \$5.5427 for arge and \$4.56435 for small; old Roosters, \$440, 500; voung Roosters, \$5.5064,00; Fryers, \$46, 50; Broilers, \$3.5064; Pigeons, \$1.25; Sausba, \$7529; Ducks, \$467 for young and \$565.50 for loid; Geese \$1.7542 per pair; live Turkers, 1366 for one; but the per by th old: Geens. \$1.7562 per pair; hv9 lunkeys, 22 12c per bt. GAME—Per dozen: Mallard Ducks, \$394.50; Canvashacks, \$5665; Sprig, \$266; Tesl. \$1.7566 26; Widgeon, \$1.7562; Small Ducks, \$1.563 175; Gray Geese, \$563.59; Hare, \$1.75; Cotton-tail Raibits, \$2.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BUILEH, CHEESE AND EGGS.
BUTTER-Fresh creamery extra, 32: Der lb.
firm: do firsts, 27%c, firm; seconds, 23c, firm;
fresh Eastern extras, 26%c, firm; do firsts, 26%;
firm: packing stock, firm, at 21%c for No. 1 and
21c for No. 2; Eastern ladies, 21c, firm; do
storage, firm, at 21%c for extras and 21c for
firsts; California storage extras, 25%c, firm;

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	tard, nominal: Flaxseed, \$303.50; Canary, 4%0 6c; Alfalfa, 13c; Rape, 161%c; Timothy, ——;		OCTOBER 19.	
	Hemp, 5c per lb; Millet, 31/2c; Broom Corn	Sun	Rises	
	Seed, \$20@21 per ton. DRUED PEAS-Niles, nominal; Green Peas, \$2.50@2.75 per ctl.	dail	OTIS.—In the above tabulation of tides the y tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning	

NOTE .- In the above tabulation of lides the daily tides are given in the order of their oc-currence, commencing with the early morning ide in the left-hand ide column, and the suc-ceeding tides as they occur. On some days there are but three tides, the usual fourth tides occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always udditive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths gives on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER! DEPART.

Manchuria-Honolulu
Argo-Eel River ports
Coptic-Hongkong and Yokohama,
Honolulu
Elisabeth-Coquille River
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Emma Claudina, Stream, 11 days from Harbor. Marconi, Wilson, 15 days from Tacoma.

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Hunt, Hatch & Co.
Gas schr Etta B., 27 tons, Anderson.
Sacramento river, vegetables to Hunt,
Hatch & Co.
Howard's Wharf.
Fr bark Marechal De Turenne, 1938
tons, Nedellec, Swansea, 2965 tons coal
for Western Fuel Company.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

and caused an easter feeling in the pit.
December opened %@%c to %@%c
lower at 74%@71%c and sold at 72%@
74c. The close was weak, with December
off %c at 73%@77%c.

The corn market was easter, partly in
sympathy with heat and partly because
of better weather throughout the corn
beit. December closed %c off at 42%c.
The oats market was easter. Decemher was %@%c lower at 33%c and declined to 33%@33%c.

The provisions market was steady.
The chief influence was the strong market for live hogs. January porfs opened

changed at \$7.45.
CLOSE.
Wheat—December, 73½@73%c; May, 78½@78%c.
Corn—December, 42%c; May, 43¼@

34%c.
Pork—January, \$13.75.
Lard—October, \$9.46; January, \$8.22%.
Ribs—October, \$6.15; January, \$7.47%.
Rye—Cash, nil.
Barley—Cash, nil.
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ARRIVED.

Adams Wharf.
Stmr Daisy Mitchell. 398 tons. Smith.
Gray's Harbor, lumber.
Scow John Lambert. 28 tons. Christensen, San Francisco, general merchandiss.
Stmr Buckman, 1260 tons, Woods. Seattle, lumber.
Hunt, Hatch & Co.
Gas schr Etta B., 27 tons, Anderson.

Stimr Nevinan, 2522 tons, Great, Frontillou, 2006 1ags sugar.

SAILED.

Stimr Daley Mitchell, 395 tons, Smith, Stimr Sul-un City, 78 tons, for Sab Francisco Cotober 18.

Stimr Bee, 365 tons, Haxon, for San Francisco, 6 p. m. October 18.

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW TORK, Oct. 19.—Cotton futures closed strady; October, 10.78; November, 10.77; December, 10.72; January, 10.0; February, 10.88; March, 10.90; April, 10.88; May, 11.04; June, 11.96; July, 11.12.

MARRIED THRICE: HAS TWENTY CHILDREN

TAMAQUA, Oct. 19.—Jerome Arnold, residing in Newkirk, a suburb of this place, sits high upon the seats of the anti-race suicide cult.

Arnold is finy-six years old, and has been married three times. As a result of these unions twenty children have bren born, ter boys and ten girls, the last one, a caughter, coming into the world during the past week.

Arnold first married when he was twenty-one years old. His first wife was ten years older than he, his second wifeten years younger and his present wife is twenty years his junior.

That Arnold's domestic life has been as calm and placid as the proverbial full pond is shown by the fact that his had is covered with thick gray hair, in which there is not a single silvery streak.

He says he will vots for Theodore Roosevet for President every time has runs.

DIED.

BRADLEY-In this city, October B, 1908.
Sophie Edith, beloved wife of Clintor F.
Bradley, mother of Fay Rosemond and Idita
Hope Iradley, and Saughter of Mrs. Scphia
J. Ashmore of Oroville, Cal., a native of
Califor-is, aged 29 years and 11 smonths.
LAMBERTY—At the County Infernary, Oc. ober
17, 190. Robert Lambert, a native of Wieconsin, aged 41 years.

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MARKET REPORTS AND ALL PRICES ON MERCHANDISE

MARKET REPORTS

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Bank of England raised its discount rate to six per cent this morning. Changes in the discount rate of the bank on any day except Thursday have been few and far between, and not since November 7, 1880, Just before the Baring failure, has the rate been put to six per cent. The relapse in American per cent. The relapse in American but the discount rate of the bank on any day and 114 compared with 116% last alight, Reading 3000 per cent. The relapse in American but the rate been put to six 12,000 shares at 114½ and 114 compared with 116% last alight, Reading 3000 per cent. The relapse in American but the relations of the last alight of the relations of the last alight. Anacond broke 6 points when the relations of the last alight of the last steel 6000 shares at 47% and 47% compared with last night. Anacond broke 6 points NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The unheralded advance in the Bank of England's discount rate to 6 per cent threw the stock market into confusion at the opening. There was a disorderly break in prices caused by a heavy unloading of specurates of the confusion of the confusi

chares at 149½ to 149, compared with 150½ hast night; United States Steel 6000 shares at 47½ and 47½, compared with 42 last night. Anaconda broke 6 points and Great Northern preferred 5½. Losses of 2 to 2½ were shown by 8t. Faul, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Canadian Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Brooklyn Transit and Smelting, and from 1½ to 1½ by Archison, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Pacific.

The declines generally ran from a large fraction to over a point.

The feverish fluctuations that usually occur in periods of demoralization in speculation developed after the opening. The market railied, Railies were material in a number of cases, Great Northern preferred jumping 2½ and in Reading and Erooklyn Transit 1 to 1½. Shortly before 11 Celock the course of the market turned downward again and prices receded to the opening low-level or below. Reading sold below 148, Northern Pacific lost 4 and cartilre losses were increased substantially also in 8t, Paul Union Pacific and some of the specialities. University of the rise in the Bank of England's rate after the regular meeting of the Governors on Thursday had refraited from such action caused some vague fears of an undisciosed sudden development which changed the situation of affairs. Active inquiry in well informed quarters gave

new piers. The schedule was resumed within two weeks after the fire. The loss by the fire to property and accounts is estimated at \$143,547. In the future some of this loss may be recovered, but it has been thought best to rite the entire amount against the year's income.

The schedule of steamers decreased was a complete surprise to the members of steamers decreased. thought best to rite the entire amount against the year's income.

Operations of steamers decreased about 1.43 per cent during the year, the reason for this being a diminution of the traffic following the cessation of hostilities between Russia and Japan, the opening of service by the reason Kaisha, the opening of the stock exchange. Prices gave way sharply and at 2 o'clock consols showed a further loss of 36, being quoted at 85% at that hour. Other gilt-edged securities declined in sympathy.

The American section continued to The increase in the discount rate was a complete surprise to the members of the stock exchange. Prices gave way sharply and at 2 o'clock consols showed a further loss of 16, being quoted at \$5\frac{1}{2}\) at that hour. Other gittedged securities declined in sympathy. The American section continued to feel the depression and late losses ranged from 1/2 to 14/2.

CATTLE RECEIPTS.

CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—Cartle—Receipts, 5000; market weak: beaves, \$4.00\;\text{0.750}\), cows and heiders, \$1.50\text{0.65}\); to cokers and feeders. \$2.50\text{0.45}\); Westerners, \$3.90\text{0.60}\); calves, \$5.00\text{0.65}\); in the heaves, \$4.00\text{0.750}\), and heiders, \$5.10\text{0.66}\text{0.750}\), westerners, \$5.90\text{0.65}\); calves, \$5.00\text{0.67}\text{0.75}\). Sheep—Receipts, \$16.00\text{0.90}\); market strong; mixed and britchers, \$5.10\text{0.66}\text{0.75}\); for solers and feeders, \$2.50\text{0.45}\text{0.90}\); market strong; mixed and britchers, \$5.10\text{0.66}\text{0.75}\). Sheep—Receipts, \$16.00\text{0.90}\); market strong; sheep, \$2.55\text{0.56}\text{0.10}\text{0.90}\); market strong; sheep, \$2.55\text{0.56}\text{0.10}\text{0.90}\); market strong; sheep, \$2.55\text{0.56}\text{0.10}\text{0.90}\); market strong; sheep, \$2.55\text{0.56}\text{0.10}\text{0.90} sed some tages sudden development which he estration of affairs. Activ

SUFFERED BUT LITTLE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Although quotations were slightly lower, the Phil-adeiphia stock market sum-red but little from the depression in New York.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT. LIVERPOOL. Oct. 19.—Close: Wheat —December, 6s 5%d; March, 6: 5%d. Weather flue,

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Stock Brokers, 1676 Broadway, Oak-land, or 130-222 Buch street, 200 Pruscises

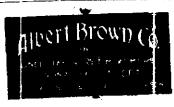
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HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

The situation in Hay and Poedstuffs continues very strong, and about as stated yesterday. The circular of Somers & Co. 53.78.

The present demand could easily absorb 4000 tons of bay per week. Some the contract will be contract will be savelety of purposes that it is still difficult to secure a sufficient number to market the water offerings.

The market has felt some little incontive twill be seen stored away for Some Francisco to below them to contract will be seen stored away for Some Prancisco to below the searcity of the contract will be seen that prices have added on the searcity of the surface of the contract will be seen stored away for Sam Francisco to below the searcity of the surface of the contract will be seen stored away for Sam Francisco to below the searcity of the surface of the contract will be seen stored away for Sam Francisco to below the searcity of the surface of the contract will be seen stored away for Sam Francisco to below the searcity of the surface of the contract will be seen store Pomona-Eureks, Field's Landing and Arcaia—Seattle and Tacoma. Santa Rosz—San Diego and way ports... City of Puebla—Alaska, Puget Sound and Victoria Pomo-Point Arens and Albion.....

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\$108.000 FINE

New York Central Was Found Guilty of Granting Rebates.

NEW YORK, Oct 19-Judge Holt in the United States Circuit court imposed a fine of \$108 000 on the New York Central & Hudson River railroad for granting examiner and O'Donnell are counsel for the plaintiff.

charge of transportation for the American Sugar Refining Company There were six counts and a fine of \$17,000 was imposed in each. Frederick L Pomeroy, assistant traffic manager of the New York Central, was fired \$1000 on each count, a total of \$6090 Judge Holt criticised the practices of the railroad.

DESERTED HUSBAND ASKS FOR DIVORCE

On the ground that his wife descrt ed him more than a year ago, Edward W. Campbell filed a suit for divorce in the county clerk's office this morning The couple was married at Los An-

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virus of Contagious Blood Poison has been allowed to remain in the launity blood. The first sign of this disease is usually a little pimple or blister, then a red rash breaks out, the mouth and throat ulcerate, the hair comes out, copper colored spots appear on the limbs, back and breast; and as the disease more thoroughly pollutes the disease since. Jos. Soll Loemen.

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the trouble is not checked the finger nails drop off, and the soft bones of the nose and head are destroyed. S. blood and forces out every particle of the poison and makes a complete and lasting goes down into cure. As soon as the system gets under the influence of the remedy the symptoms begin to pass away, and when the cure is complete the patient is left in perfect health. So

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NEW CHIEF OF*POLICE IS RECOMMENDED FOR CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Grand Jury Finds It Lacking in Discipline and Says That It Needs a New Head.

We have found that the police department of this city has been lacking in discipline, but we hope that the recent shake-up will make the officers more alert and attentive to their duties. The enforced vacation of one-third of the force by reason of the diminution of the assessment roll has, no doubt, been a factor in the present regrettable series of crime.

grettable series of crime.

We recommend that a new chief of police be appointed for the purpose of maintaining and preserving the discipline in the police department, for the better protection of the city's interest.—RECOMMENDATION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GRAND JURY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The better, that the chief of police be Grand Jury completed its labors late ousted. This resolution met with ill yesterday and was discharged by Sufavor and was discussed with much animation perior Judge Thomas F. Graham, Its animation closing act was signalized by the pass-

closing act was signalized by the passing of a resolution, recommending that Jerry Diman, chief of police, be dismissed from office. As to the wording of this resolution there was a great deal of discussion. The final draft as sit appears in the general report was greatly modified from a document originally in the hands of Juror E W Joy some days ago, in which such adjectives as "incompetent" and "inetficient" are stuted to have appeared Yesterday there were twelve members present and when the police question was brought up Fairfax H. Whoelan presented a resolution recommending that if, in the near future, the condition of law and order now existing in the city had not taken a turn for the

Youthful Driver of Peanut Team Has Narrow Escape From Death.

In a collision between a peddler's wagon and car 173 of the Pledmont Baths line at Fifth and Broadway about 9 o clock

and car 173 of the Pledmont Baths line at Fifth and Broadway about 9 o clock this morning. Joe Dewson, the driver, 17 years old nirrowly escaped death under the wheels of the forward trucks According to Dewson's story he was driving west on Fifth street and had reached Broadway when he saw noar approaching northbound When he saw it stop at the south crossing he started ahead, thinking to clear the tracks

Dewson, however, did not notice the Pledmont car that was bowling along at a good rate of speed southbound Just as the horse reached the outer rail the Pledmont car struck it with terrific force on its side hurling it to the ground and throwing the boy under the wagon.

Bystanders rushed forward to the spot expecting to pick up the youth's lifeless form, but when he was taken from the wreck, side from being stunned and budly shaken up, he was uninjued The horse was cut about the foreless M Cohn, 727 Alice street, is the owner of the cart. Bye witnesses state that the motorman did not ring his bell until it was too late to prevent the collision

FEET OF DEAD PIG CUT HIS FOREHEAD

Fred Stall, a butcher employed at Becker's market on Washington street, Becker's market on Washington street, while attempting to hang a dressed hog on a meat hook, lost his grip upon the animal and it fell upon him, one of the feet gushing his forehead in two places. Stall was removed to the Receiving hospital, where Dr. H D. Bell took eight stitches in the cuts

PROMISED TO WORK, VAGRANT IS FREED

ALAMEDA, Oct 19-J F Jennett was artested at the Alameda Moie last night and taken to the police station, where he was booked as a vagrant. This morning the man was allowed to go after promising to find work.

HAS RESIGNED.

PARIS, Oct 19.—At the cabinet this morning Premier Sarrien officially n-formed his colleagues that he had transmitted his resignation to President Fallieres, whereupon the minis-

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Southern Pacific Loses \$150,000 in Freight Yard Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19-Fire which broke out in the Sunset freight shed of the Southern Pacific Company at Seventh and streets last night, caused damage to streets last night, caused damage to the railroad company which \$150,000 cannot cover Thirty-three cars, twenty of which were loaded with freight, werede stroyed, and it was only the bravery and presence of mind of the yardmen and engineers which saved the 150 other cars standing on the switches. A lack of water seriously hindered the department in fighting the flames, and for a time all the sneeds of the company were threatened. The fire, which was first noticed by Watchmah Mulraney, who takes care of the Sunset shed, broke out about 8 o clock. A car on track 30, next to the

of the Sunset shed, broke out about 8 o clock. A car on track 30, next to the shed, was on fire, and before the watchman could turn in an alarm, the flames had reached the shed. The high north wind fanned the flames and carried them to the freight cars standing on the tracks between the sheds. By the time the watchmen in the yards were summoned and had turned the hose on the blaze it was beyond control, and was burning vigorously when the fire department reached the stene

Several of the cars were loaded with paints, oils and chemicals and burned flercely. Powder in one of the cars exploded and spread the blaze. Gasoline in one of the oil cars went off with a loud explosion and several cars in the vicinity caught fire as a result. Before the cars could be switched and connected thirty-three were practically destroyed.

The cars on the switches were loaded with freight to be started for the East at 10 30 o'clock last night, and all the freight in the cars was total

Eight-year-old Lloyd Butter, living at 771 Fifth street, was brought to the Receiving hospital this morning by his mother, the boy being the victim of one of the most peculiar cases of splinters treated at the Receiving hospital in months. Attempting to throw a pine stick into apace, Lloyd forced a two-men silver of wood through the first joint of the index singer of his right hand. The splinter entered the digit from the side and passed through the flesh, projecting for more than an inch on the other side. Although the child's mother is a trained nurse, she was unable to remove the piece of wood and took her little son to the hospital, where he was treated by Steward Borchert. mother, the boy being the victim of

SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

City Superintendent of Schools J. W. McClymonds announces that there will be an adjourned meeting of the board of education in the board rooms. City Hall, Monday evening at 7 30 o'clock.

SALESMAN ACCEPTS A NEW POSITION

H L. Ransom, one of the best known furniture salesmen on the Pacific forniture salesmen on the Facine Coast, and who has been connected with the W. J. Culligan Furniture company since that firm began business in Oakland, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Jackson Furniture company.

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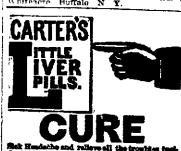


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